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COUNCIL SLATED FOR BAD TIMING

EDDC dressed down over 116-day complaint response delay despite significant reduction

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THE Local Government Ombudsman (LGO) has slated East Devon District Council's (EDDC) ability to deal with complaint enquiries in a timely fashion.

The set target time is 28 days but EDDC needed 116 days to respond to one particular enquiry.

Overall, the average time it took EDDC to respond to the LGO was almost twice the target time.

EDDC says maternity leave, sickness and the complexity of some cases played a major part in the poor result.

The ombudsman publishes an annual review in which complaints about the council are summarised.

In short, complainants must first approach the council but can then contact the ombudsman if the problem wasn't resolved at the first attempt.

In the annual review for 2009/10, and under the heading of Liaison with the LGO, the ombudsman tells EDDC: "Your average response time was 49.4 days, which is longer than last year's time of 32.7 days and continues to fall outside the usual 28-day target response time.

"I note in one case your council took 116 days to respond to enquiries on a housing complaint and, whilst the nature of the complaint was exceptional, this was still an unnecessarily delayed response.

"My predecessor noted last year that your council's responses to enquiries on planning cases were particularly delayed and, unfortunately, this appears to have continued this year .

"I hope the council will take suitable steps to meet the 28-day target and restore its performance to that achieved previously."

The annual review is on the agenda of EDDC's Executive Board, which meets on Wednesday, December 1st.

A report issued for the meeting by EDDC officers explained: "Halfway through 2009/10, the officer who co-ordinates LGO complaints went on maternity leave and, although temporary cover was in place, sickness absence and the complexity of some of the complaints led to some issues and difficulties with the preparation of responses.

"Every effort is being made in 2010/11 to ensure the response time is reduced and falls within the required 28 days, and the information and complaints officer attended training organised by the Local Government Ombudsman in May 2010.

Regarding the number of planning-related complaints, the report stated: "This is no reflection on the service just the nature of work they do."

On a more positive note, the council was told by the LGO: "There has been a notable reduction in the number of complaints we have handled about your council this year and we have not found it necessary to issue any reports or consider local settlement of any of the complaints we have investigated.

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Student is chosen for £1k grant by college

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A COLYTON student has been chosen to receive a £1,000 bursary to help with her studies at Bicton College.

The bursary is handed out on an annual basis by Devon County Agricultural Association.

Teegan Nevell, 16, has been studying the First Diploma in Agriculture since September.

Speaking to *Pulman's View* she said: "I'm really pleased to have received the award — I'll put the money towards travel to college and equipment that I'll need, and it will help cover the cost of taking my tractor driving certificate."

Her course tutor Alan Davey added: "Teegan is a popular member of the group and an excellent ambassador for the industry. She is highly motivated, hard working, conscientious and reliable and thoroughly deserves this award."

Mervyn Hosking, chief executive of Devon County Agricultural Association, said: "The association is pleased to continue supporting Bicton College students with the annual bursary of £1,000 to assist the recipients with their studies.

"The college makes the nomination each year."

◆ TEEGAN Nevell has been chosen to receive a £1,000 bursary to help with her studies at Bicton College. Teegan is pictured with Richard Hill, of Bishopsteignton, who has also received a bursary

◆ SOME of the pupils — and teachers — at Seaton Primary School took part in a Viking Day. They dressed for the part in Viking costume and learned about the life of the ancient Scandinavian people. Some of them are pictured in their costumes

17-year-old cyclist dies

A CYCLIST who was taken to hospital following an accident in Colyton has died.

Kyle Shaun Littley, 17, from Seaton, was found by a member of the public in Stafford Lane.

Police have issued a witness appeal and a spokesperson said: "At approximately 1am on Sunday, November 14th, a cyclist came off his bicycle on Stafford Lane in Colyton.

"He was discovered by a member of the public, having sustained serious head injuries.

"The young man was taken to Derriford Hospital in Plymouth where he sadly died.

"Police are appealing for any witnesses who may have seen the cyclist that evening."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Devon and Cornwall Police on 08452 777444, quoting log number 670 141110.

Valuables in cars warning

SEATON police are advising motorists to ensure all valuable items are not left on display in vehicles.

So far this month, three vehicles parked across the Seaton rural district have been broken into and items have been snatched.

On Thursday, November 11th, a mobile phone, CDs, torch and sunglasses were stolen from a Peugeot parked at Colyton Grammar School — crime reference number KN/10/448.

A make-up bag was stolen from a Renault parked outside the Fountain Head, Branscombe, on Saturday, November 13th — crime number KN/10/451.

On Tuesday, November 16th, a CD player, CD's and sunglasses were stolen from a Peugeot parked in Underleys, Beer — crime number KN/10/47.

PC Steve Spearitt, Seaton rural neighbourhood beat manager, said: "If possible take your valuables with you or lock them out of sight.

"If you have any information of the crimes please call 08452 777444 quoting the crime reference numbers.

"If you see anything suspicious or a crime taking place call 999."

History trip for students

ALMOST 80 year 10 students from Colyton Grammar School have just returned from a visit to France and Belgium as part of their GCSE history course.

During the three-day trip the students visited a number of cemeteries, battlefields and museums.

The visit culminated with a wreath laying at the Menin Gate ceremony on Thursday, November 11th.

Fire station visit for cadets

YOUNGSTERS involved with the Axe Valley Community Police Cadets visited Colyton Fire Station last month.

During the visit the cadets were shown fire equipment, given a safety talk and had a try at the fitness bleep test.

A spokesman for Seaton police said: "The cadets had a great evening and our thanks go to fire fighters Lisa Evans and Tracy Bigwood for putting on an interesting evening.

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Tour boosts tourist trade

THE Tour of Britian that passed through Honiton in September has helped boost the Devon and Somerset economy to the tune of £5million according to Devon County Council (DCC).

The county council along with its Somerset counterpart co-hosted the two south west stages of the race.

William Mumford, DCC cabinet member for economic regeneration and strategic planning, said: "The Tour of Britain and Tour Series has again proved to be a massive draw which is great news for our local economy.

"Both events attracted significant numbers of visitors which will have benefitted local businesses.The international coverage of the Tour of Britain is a massive boon in promoting our county as a place to visit.

"TV audiences couldn't fail to be impressed by the amazing shots of Dartmoor, our stunning coastline and the Jurassic Coast World Heritage site, as well as our beautiful market towns."

Stuart Hughes, DCC cabinet member for highways and transportation, said: "Devon is proud to have hosted another highly successful year of The Tour of Britain and The Tour Series, and cycling continues to grow in popularity.

"There was fantastic support in our region for the two races and as well as the hundreds of thousands who turned out to cheer on the riders, it's rewarding to know that so many people saw our county by tuning into the television highlights.

"The Tour has given us the opportunity to showcase what Devon has to offer to people across the world and supports our commitment to become a premier destination for cycle tourism."

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ A NOISY demonstration against domestic violence was held in Seaton on Thursday morning. People marched around Seaton town centre before holding a meeting and talks in Seaton Town Hall

Abuse marchers don't go quietly

By ANDERS LARSSON
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A PARTNERSHIP made its presence felt in Seaton when members and supporters marched against domestic violence.

East and Mid Devon Community Safety Partnership and its Domestic Abuse Forum staged the annual march and awareness event in Seaton on Thursday, November 25th.

Members of the public were welcome to join the march and attend a series of speeches and a community safety event in the town hall.

Community safety and anti-social behaviour co-ordinator Gerry Moore estimated that 30-35 people took part in the march, some of them joining spontaneously.

The demonstration timed in with Domestic Abuse Awareness Week and the town hall event featured two speakers from the Seaton area who gave accounts of how they had survived domestic abuse.

Last year's march was staged in Axminster and Mr Moore said that partner agencies reported an increased number of enquiries in that area following the event.

He said: "We are hoping people in the Seaton area will be more minded to come forward and seek help if affected by domestic abuse."

Police also had a presence in the march and Devon and Cornwall Police, alongside partner agencies, have launched a campaign to increase awareness of domestic abuse amongst young people.

Detective Superintendent John Clements said: "Domestic abuse is an extremely serious issue and no-one should have to put up with abuse in any form.

"Our campaign aims to help young people recognise behaviours that are wrong in a relationship and encourage them to seek help if they're worried about the way their partner treats them."

The key campaign messages were transmitted using Bluetooth technology in certain areas across Devon during awareness week.

A month-long Facebook advertising campaign was also launched during the week.

Leaflets and posters giving details of support for both men and women, who suffer from domestic abuse, are being widely distributed across east Devon by members of the Domestic Violence Forum.

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VOICE OF THE FUTURE

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AN east Devon campaign group has marched on East Devon District Council (EDDC) headquarters at the Knowle, Sidmouth, and delivered their alternative approach to the district council's Local Development Framework (LDF) document.

Communities Before Developers (CBD) are fighting EDDC proposals to build 19,400 new homes and other facilities across the district by 2026. The group staged the peaceful demonstration on Tuesday last. Dozens of people attended the march and the event captured media attention from a variety of outlets including BBC Spotlight, BBC Radio Devon and ITV.

Campaign group member Roger Giles said: "We believe that the LDF as it stands is not only incredibly damaging to east Devon but is also a wasted opportunity.

"Of course some houses are needed, especially affordable houses for local and less well-off people, but the number of houses proposed is far too many.

"East Devon's natural assets - its beauty, quality of life and special landscapes which are obvious strengths, and which our tourist industry is built on, should be central to the plan.

"But instead it is as though they are viewed as an inconvenience or barrier to development. Local people consistently say that the beautiful countryside and quality of life in east Devon are the things that mean most to them - the LDF will damage the countryside and erode the quality of life."

Claire Wright, CBD spokesman, added: "It is clear EDDC is going to have to change its approach dramatically.

"Councillors and planners seem so blinkered about provision they have forgotten what makes east Devon special. And that is dangerous. It is dangerous for residents and it is dangerous for the independently owned businesses that are currently keeping our communities alive."

Following the CBD demonstration Matt Dickens, EDDC planning policy manager, said: "We have to take a balanced approach. This (the LDF) is not a development charter.

"It is a positive thing that people have engaged with us and what we are involved with.

"It is impressive that people take such an interest in the future of the district. I am encouraged and I want people to be involved."

Mike Green, EDDC vice chairman of the LDF panel, added: "I fully respect the right of people to campaign about things they believe in, so long as they get their facts right. Many of the claims made by CBD do not stack up. It's important to keep things in perspective and approach this with a sense of proportion.

"So far as localism is concerned, giving local people a say in the future of the district is exactly what the current and previous consultation exercises are all about."

◆ CAMPAIGNERS march towards the district council offices, above. Below left, CBD campaign member Jon Underwood is interviewed for a television news programme. Below right, Matt Dickens, EDDC planning policy manager, collects documents from CBD members

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Police officers were called at1.26am and a man was subsequently arrested.

Enquiries are ongoing to locate other persons who also may have been involved. Anyone with information that might assist the police are asked to call 08452 777444 and quote KH/10/961.

Calls can also be made to CrimeStoppers on 0800 555111.

Clifford wins seat for town

KEN Clifford won the by-election for a vacancy on Colyton Parish Council.

The by-election was called following the resignation of councillor Rosalind Yarlott.

Mr Clifford, who described himself as a retired local, amassed 609 votes.

The other candidate, Sheila Smith, an independent candidate, received 290 votes.

The by-election was held on Thursday, November 25th.

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Emily hits high notes for award

AN Axminster girl, who sings at Colyton, has clinched a Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) Gold Award.

Emily Aves is a full-time member of the church choir at St Andrew's, Colyton, and she took the exam in Salisbury on Monday, November 15th.

Emily is a Woodroffe School Year 11 student, who first joined a choir in Verwood, Dorset, at the age of four.

To take the gold exam, entrants must first pass the bronze and silver stages.

Nick Brown, director of music at the Colyton church and flute teacher at Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, said: "The exam, and the preparation for it, is very wide-ranging.

"The standard expected is very high, and this is reflected in the relatively small number of people who take the exam.

"I think only about 20 from the whole country did it this time.

"The certificate states that Emily has attained the highest possible standards in loyalty, industry and musicianship as a chorister."

The exam involves singing 10 prepared items, sight-reading, music theory, writing programme notes, devising a church service (including writing prayers) and knowledge of church music history, liturgy and the church year.

Emily told Pulman's View that she wouldn't mind making a living from singing, but at the moment she treats it more like a hobby as she hopes to one day become a GP.

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ EMILY Aves was presented with the Royal Society of Church Music gold award during a service in Colyton on Sunday morning

Council tax rise

THE element of council tax charged by Axminster Town Council is set to rise rapidly next financial year.

Members of the council's finance and general purposes committee met on Monday, November 22nd to discuss the authority's precept.

The town council's precept for 2010-11 is £88,730 — but the one for 2011-12 is expected to land at £110,755.

Costs relating to the Old Courthouse are mainly to blame as problems with lead piping and a leaking roof, for example, have been discovered.

The Old Courthouse has undergone major repairs during the year and, as previously reported, the council has borrowed £70,000 to pay for the repairs.

Speaking to *Pulman's View* after the meeting, town councillor Jeremy Walden gave his own individual view by saying the increase was expected.

He referred to the idea mooted by the town council about two years ago to look into selling the Old Courthouse.

But a huge crowd turned up at a meeting to say the building should remain in town council ownership.

Councillor Walden said: "It was pointed out by several councillors at the time that if the town wanted the complex to be kept by the town council, they would have to expect that money would be required to keep this listed building up to standard - and that this would have to come from the precept."

Mayor Ron Jones said the council had not expected to spend the amount of money it has on the Old Courthouse, but problems discovered along the way have made it "unavoidable".

He also praised Axminster Care Service for footing the bill and playing a major part in the refurbishment of the Old Courthouse kitchen. The precept will appear on the full council's agenda for ratification, probably this month.

Series of Pact meetings

HONITON rural neighbourhood beat team will be holding a series of Pact events in the New Year.

On Thursday, January 13th, the team will be at Cotleigh Village Hall from 9am until 10m

The team are set to hold a Pact day across the beat area on Wednesday, February 2nd.

The first stop will be Culme Way, Dunkeswell, from 9.15am until 10.15am. This will be followed by a meeting at Dunkeswell Village Hall between 10.25am and 10.55am.

Luppitt is next up with a meeting at the village hall from 11.15am until 11.45am.

Officers will then be moving on Smeatharpe where they will hold a meeting at Moonstones from 12noon until 12.30pm.

From 1.40pm until 2pm the team will be situated close to the Old Post Office in Rawridge and then from 2.20pm until 2.40pm the notice board at Marsh will be the venue.

The final stop is Yarcombe Village Hall from 2.55pm until 3.25pm. On Tuesday, February 8th, officers will be outside Offwell Primary School from 8.30am until 9.30am.

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Governance of EDDC: mayor option favoured

By ANDERS LARSSON
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A MONTH-LONG consultation on the future governance of East Devon District Council attracted only 36 responses.

Only three responders were in favour of the leader and cabinet model, with an overwhelming 33 opting for an elected mayor.

As previously reported, EDDC is required by the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 to change its current executive arrangements to one of two models.

Option one is known as the Leader and Cabinet Model, which is similar — but not identical — to the current system.

Option two is known as the Directly-Elected Mayor and Cabinet Model.

This system would see EDDC being led by a directly elected mayor, who would be elected for a four-year period.

The mayor would not be a councillor or represent an area or ward of EDDC, and could not be removed from office by the council.

At its meeting in October the full council agreed in principle, and subject to public consultation, that its preference was option one.

EDDC subsequently sought public opinion during a month-long public consultation exercise, but the level of interest could be described as lukewarm.

A report issued for EDDC's Executive Board meeting on Wednesday, December 1st explained: "Appropriate consultation has been carried out.

"The small number of responses follows the pattern across the country.

"E-mail responses mean little is known about the location or even the names of those who send them."

One of those responding in favour of option one felt the concept of a mayor would not work as EDDC doesn't have a unified image as cities do.

A respondent in favour of a directly elected mayor said it would be a good thing because EDDC doesn't have a reputation for listening to the electorate.

Another respondent backed up this view by claiming that a directly elected mayor would be a more democratic and independent system which would restore public accountability.

The Executive Board will make a recommendation to full council on December 1st.

Following that, the full council will debate the matter and pass a resolution later that month.

The revised arrangements come into operation three days after the local elections in May 2011.

PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ A FREE IT drop-in clinic was held at Peek Hall in Rousden last Thursday. IT tutor Steve Harold, centre, is pictured around a laptop computer with Douglas Hull, left, and Philip France

NHS plea for public to think twice before 999

NHS Devon is asking people to choose the most appropriate medical service at the first attempt.

The plea applies all year round, but has been reissued for what is expected to be a busy winter season.

Research has shown that as many as one in four visits to emergency departments are unnecessary, according to NHS Devon.

Dr Virginia Pearson, director of public health at NHS Devon, said: "There are a range of NHS services available for people to choose from when they become ill or have an accident.

"We want people to think twice before they visit emergency departments or dial 999 as these are for life threatening and emergency conditions only.

"There are plenty of healthcare options — other than emergency services — and we are asking people to use these if they don't feel it is an emergency."

A spokesperson added that, for illnesses or injuries that won't go away, people should contact their local GP.

Outside of normal surgery hours, people are asked to contact the out-of-hours medical service on 0845 6710 270

The spokesperson added: "For more details on your local minor injuries unit or for advice and information about any healthcare issue 24-hours a day, contact NHS Direct on 0845 4647."

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Firefighters extinguish 'accidental' van blaze

A TEAM of firefighters from Honiton were called to reports of a van fire in the Shipley Road area of the town on Wednesday last.

The incident took place just after 7pm. On arrival at the scene the fire crew confirmed that one van was well alight and got to work using breathing apparatus, hosereels and small tools to extinguish the blaze.

A spokesman for the Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service added: "The van was severely damaged by the fire and the cause was believed to be accidental."

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Residents speak out over £20k spending

A TOTAL of 306 people took the chance to have their say on how £20,000 should be spent on sporting facilities in and around Ottery.

Ottery St Mary Town Council and East Devon District Council (EDDC) had issued an invitation to Ottery St Mary parish residents to come and vote during the Christmas lights switch on ceremony on Friday, November 26th.

The votes were being counted as Pulman's View went to press, and it is possible that further 'polls' will be staged to allow more people of certain ages or locations to vote.

A pot of £20,000 has been been created from what is known as Section 106 Agreements in the Ottery area.

A Section 106 Agreement is a part of the planning process in which a developer pays an amount of money towards certain improvements in or near the area being developed.

Six different proposals were put forward by Ottery St Mary's voluntary and community groups.

An EDDC spokesperson explained: "The process is that the most popular project will be funded first, then whatever is left will go to the second most popular project.

"If there is any left after the first and second most popular projects are funded it will go to the third most popular project etcetera until the £20,000 has all been allocated.

"EDDC will be making sure that the final vote is representative of the actual population of the parish.

"This may mean further voting events need to take place to allow more residents of certain ages or locations to vote.

"EDDC will check that the projects to be funded have been fully costed and are deliverable.

"Ottery St Mary Town Council and EDDC would then work closely with the relevant local organisations to achieve the most popular schemes as quickly as possible for the benefit of the local community."

Speaking prior to the event, Ottery St Mary mayor Glyn Dobson, said: "I am delighted that residents have been given the opportunity to vote for the project of their choice."

The alternatives were:

• To complete the first phase of the BMX and skate park project in Ottery St Mary. Project cost: £7,000.

• A free to use all age, outdoor multi-gym on a site to be confirmed in Ottery St Mary. This could include traditional gym equipment, a ground level trampoline or even a climbing wall. Project cost: £15,000

• Works to be carried out at a site in Strawberry Lane to provide facilities for a new croquet club with a special focus on access for disabled members. Project cost: £3,000.

• To provide volleyball facilities suitable for all ages in Tipton St John, including permanent posts and playing area. Project cost: £500

• To enable a concrete pad to be constructed in line with the longer term vision for the BMX and Skate Park project in Ottery St Mary. Project cost: £15,267

• To help provide a replacement all weather viewing area at Ottery St Mary Bowling Club in Strawberry Lane. Project cost: £1,500.

Police say checks prove speed limit is working

POLICE in Honiton have carried out a speed check at Monkton and found that most motorists are sticking to the 40mph speed limit through the village.

Residents in Monkton highlighted speeding as a concern during recent PACT meetings.

During the speed check, that took place on Wednesday, November 17th, police used a Speed Indicator Device (SID) and a Speed Data Recorder (SDR) to monitor the speed of traffic.

A spokesman for Honiton police said: "After taking both the data collected by the local neighbourhood policing team using the SID device and data from the Safety Camera Partnership using the SDR radar, we can now make some conclusions.

"It is clear to see that the largest volume of traffic is travelling through the village between 8am and 7pm.

"During this time the majority of drivers are adhering to the speed limits.

"During the hours outside of this busy time, with a lower traffic flow some drivers are travelling in excess of the 40mph.

"It is very pleasing and reassuring to see the average figures are well below the 40mph speed limit, and although we know that a small minority are exceeding this it would appear that the majority are adhering to it as they travel through."

◆ **PUPILS at Awliscombe Primary School with their Devon Action Lifestyle silver award with PE co-ordinator Jo Lee**

Locals' pub first donation

YARCOMBE Inn, a community run pub, has donated money from its first year of trading to the Singing Kids of Yarcombe and the Yarcombe Children's Fund.

Dwindling profits forced the pub to close but it has since been reopened and is now run by a group of volunteers.

A spokesman for the pub said: "Each club really appreciated their £200 especially at this time when other funding is thin. A huge effort by many volunteers to keep the pub running has been achieved by utter hard work and loyalty.

"We can all justify some time and energy if we know there is a purpose and there is a meaningful result.

"It is the volunteers that have been heroic in their devotion to duty, covering for each other doing thankless tasks. Without this camaraderie and strength of character the place would unquestionably be shut and these clubs in Yarcombe, and others in the future, would be worse off."

The spokesman also paid tribute to committee members who are working behind the scenes to ensure that the pub can continue operating.

He said: "We need to remember certain committee members and other outstanding towers of strength who are behind the scenes battling to clean and wash up, to add up and order, to unblock and replenish, organise and bring activity, write, telephone and email all from the bowels of our ancient building that we now are becoming accustomed to enjoy.

"With a tiny bit of luck and continued vigour we hope to take 2011 by storm and bring more to our community in terms of the donations to needy causes as well as the music, the festivals, the celebrations, skittles and quizzes that are now well installed in the calendar."

A host of events are set to take place at the pub in the run up to Christmas and in the New Year.

On Tuesday, December 14th, a quiz night will take place at 8pm — early booking is advisable.

A pre-Christmas celebration will take place on Thursday, December 16th.

On Christmas Eve a black tie party and ball will be held. The event starts at 7pm and tickets cost £8.50 for adults or £4.50 for children.

The pub is open for Christmas Day and Boxing Day drinks from 12noon until 2pm.

For more information call 01404 861142.

Volunteer Tricia takes on new role

MACMILLAN Cancer Support has created a senior volunteer role and appointed Tricia Heard, whose patch will include Axminster and Honiton.

She is likely to spend some time in the two towns as they have been listed as priority areas when it comes to the formation of centenary fundraising groups.

Tricia has been appointed to the new role of area chairman for east Devon, with a remit to improve the charity's support to individuals, schools and organisations of all kinds who raise funds for Macmillan.

Tricia, who is a former nurse manager of the paediatric oncology unit at Birmingham Children's Hospital, has been given an area which extends from Exmouth and Sidmouth and east to the Dorset border.

She said: 'My first involvement with Macmillan was as a volunteer speaker.

"Then, four years ago, I saw that the local committee needed a new chairman – a role in which I had some experience.

"The Sidmouth committee is one of the charity's best fundraising groups in Devon and, with a good team around me and the support of the charity, the experience was a very satisfying one.

"I am very much looking forward to the challenge of my new role – there's much we can do to boost our fundraising efforts and our ability to improve the lives of people affected by cancer, especially in forming new fundraising groups of all kinds. What is more, 2011 is the charity's centenary — what better time to be involved."

Macmillan fundraising manager Calvin Lovelock said: '"The support from our volunteers is at the heart of everything we do.

"Tricia has been nothing but good news since she joined the charity and I am delighted she has taken on this new role.

"Already she has made a significant contribution by forming two new fundraising groups covering Exmouth and Budleigh, and Branscombe and Colyton.

Tricia would love to hear from anyone who would like to have a Macmillan speaker or help raise funds for Macmillan, especially in forming new centenary fundraising groups — at present our priorities are Axminster, Honiton and Tiverton.'

Tricia can be contacted on 07817 104 289 or theard@macmillan.org.uk.

Bid for the best country farmer

NOMINATIONS are sought for a trophy given to a Devon farmer who is judged to have best combined commercial farming and care for the countryside.

The FWAG Devon Bronze Otter Trophy is awarded on an annual basis by the Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group (FWAG) Devon.

FWAG Devon team leader Roland Stonex said: "The farms entered into the Bronze Otter competition are judged on five main criteria – business viability; the use of agricultural inputs like manures, herbicides and pesticides; practices to encourage wildlife; the conservation of natural resources like water and energy and lastly, the willingness and achievement in promoting conservation ideals and methods on the farm to the local community and more widely.

"The awards recognise the farmers in Devon who have best integrated environmental management within their farm businesses."

The pace of change in farming is quicker now than it has ever been, according to FWAG.

A spokesperson said: "Energy and other commodity prices are high and farm produce prices are increasingly tied not just to demand but to the international 'futures' market, all of which is squeezing farm incomes.

"Yet, an increasing awareness of environmental issues and the need to minimise cost and maximise income is generating on-farm innovation as never before.

"Farmland is the major land use in Devon. It shapes the landscape and supports communities and the economy today, just as it has for over two thousand years.

"How farmers respond to the linked economic, cultural and environmental challenges of the 21st Century is fundamental to the sustainable future (or otherwise) of Devon. "

Mr Stonex added: "The competition highlights how Devon farmers are meeting these challenges head-on by combining commercial and environmental considerations and demonstrating these methods to the public."

Livestock farmer and wildlife enthusiast, Peter Howlett of Woodhuish, Kingswear won the 2010 competition.

Farmers are invited to nominate themselves by filling in an application form which can be ordered from: Angela White, Office Administrator, Devon FWAG, Agriculture House, Pynes Hill, Exeter EX2 5ST. Alternatively, a form can be ordered on 01392 364392 or by e-mailing devon@fwag.org.uk.

Rising fares

SOUTH West Trains confirmed on November 23rd that the average fare on its network is to rise by 6.5 per cent from January 2nd, 2011.

The company explained that current fare levels are the result of a government policy which looks to sustain rail investment by cutting the amount that taxpayers contribute and requiring passengers to pay more.

The retail price index (RPI) inflation rate in July each year is used as the benchmark for the government's approach for the setting of fares.

South West Trains fares will rise by an average of 1.7 per cent above the July 2010 RPI figure of 4.8 per cent.

South West Trains MD Andy Pitt said: "We recognise that times continue to be tough for our customers.

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◆ WHITFORD Horticultural Society held its autumn show recently. Some of the cup winners are pictured with their trophies, from left, Brian Gardener, Chris Loud, Wendy Mitcham and, front, Josie Mabbutt. The cup winners were Whitford Cup – Brian Gardener, Andrew Gray Cup – Brian Gardener, Colyton Agricultural Society Cup – Christopher Loud, Ernie Gardener Cup – Christopher Loud, Donald Baker Cup – Christopher Loud, FWT Laverack Cup – Margaret Clarke, Ladies Trophy – Wendy Mitcham, Betty Gardener Cup (over 10) – Amy Elford, Nancy James Cup (under 10) – Josie Mabbutt

Passing place road battle gathers pace

By BEN MIDDLETON
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A CAMPAIGN to introduce passing spaces on Pencross Hill to the north of Hemyock is gathering pace.

Business owners in the village are urging Devon County Council (DCC) to look into the situation.

During a recent parish council meeting councillors heard that when buses and HGVs meet on the hill, there is no room to pass and no specific passing places for vehicles to reverse into.

Paul Redwood, managing director of Redwoods Coaches, said: "Countless vehicle and man hours are lost as traffic jams occur. Companies need a workable HGV route to the north, if not the village could lose business over this."

Parish council chairman Heather Stallard added: "The frustration of local business was understood and the council will support a campaign to have something done."

During the meeting 13 letters from businesses in Hemyock were presented and these will be submitted to DCC.

Ray Radford, county councillor for Hemyock, said: "This is very important for the local economy of Hemyock, the local people do not want to see anymore of the local businesses up-rooting and moving to more convenient places, nearer the main road infrastructure.

"Hemyock would just die, jobs are at risk. This is a very big issue for Hemyock, the parishioners have been very patient."

College switches off

HONITON Community College has joined dozens of other schools from across Devon and signed up to a green initiative launched by EDF Energy.

Switch Off Fortnight has been organised to encourage schools to reduce their energy consumption. The campaign kicked off on Monday, November 22nd, and runs until Friday, December 3rd.

Robyn Broughton, EDF Energy's schools programme manager, said: "Switch Off Fortnight is a great initiative that raises awareness of energy issues within schools and their local community.

"But this is not a one-off, it's an initiative that allows children and young adults to truly embrace green issues and make a real difference over time.

"As part of our sustainability commitments, EDF Energy aims to engage with 2.5 million school children on green issues by 2012 and Switch Off Fortnight is one of the many activities we're using to achieve this with schools right across the UK."

Schools taking part have been sent Switch Off Fortnight campaign packs which include a tracking chart to add a competitive element and to encourage schools to continue to switch off all year round.

◆ HONITON Air Cadets and Honiton Air Training Corps recently spent time helping out at a Veteran's Day held at Otter Nurseries near Ottery St Mary. Veterans that served in RAF bomber command in World War Two were invited to the event to help promote the Bomber Command Memorial Appeal. The appeal is trying to raise millions of pounds for a memorial in London. During the veteran's day the Honiton youngsters spent time collecting donations, promoting the appeal and assisting the veterans

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Town needs its council

EDITOR — Today is local election day, but I haven't voted which is very much against my own principles.

Apart from one flyer through the door I have no idea who is standing.

Having run a business in Colyton for the last eight years I'm surprised that not one councillor has knocked on my door and introduced themselves to me, maybe they don't care about the businesses and economy of the town and are on the council for their own egos and benefit?

I hope that I'm wrong and that this situation is just an oversight on their part. For the town not to die the businesses not only need the support of the local people but the council as well and in return we can support them.

I look forward to meeting some of the new councillors and finding out their visions for the future of Colyton.

Russel Porter
The Cobblers Restaurant with Rooms
Colyton

Kind helpers

EDITOR — May I, through your newspaper, thank the kind gentleman who came to our assistance when my husband collapsed in Coombefield Lane on Saturday, November 13th.

Also the young lady with the mobile phone. I would also like to thank the firemen, paramedics and air ambulance for their quick response.

Unfortunately nothing could be done to revive my husband but it is good to know that there are so many caring people in Axminster. Thank you.

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Reader gives opinion on teacup stag storm

EDITOR — I was glad to see that your newspaper gave due (front-page) prominence to the shooting of the famous 12-year-old stag, the Emperor of Exmoor.

As you are inviting your readers' comments, here are mine.

Predictably, the shooting fraternity, attempt to defend the killing by referring to it as management.

For those readers who would like a little more reality in the equation, I suggest they visit the website of Devon County Deer — referred to in the *Pulman's View* article — and study the testimonials, and smiling faces, of the happy hunters and their deer corpses there.

Pleasure in the sport is clearly the priority for those paying to shoot.

Also predictable from the pro-bloodsport fraternity is the attempt to denounce and ridicule anyone who dares to criticise their activities.

Your columnist Tony Jackson is a case in point. Surprisingly for a journalist, he clearly cannot bear opposition to his point of view, whether it be the last Defra minister — passionately anti-foxhunt — or a spokesperson from the League Against Cruel Sports.

PHOTO BY RICHARD AUTIN

Your invitation to readers to comment is therefore welcome, not least in case Mr Jackson continues to imagine that his opinion of the shooting being "a storm in a teacup" is the only opinion.

You ask: "Should the killer come clean?".

Of course he should.

The beautiful Emperor of Exmoor was was not sick, otherwise his killer would have rushed forward with the evidence.

Neither would this 12-year-old stag have been taken for the cooking pot.

It was therefore, pretty certainly, a trophy kill.

So I say to the killer: "Own up! Come forward and take a bow. Let *Pulman's View* readers have a photograph of that fine head with its magnificent antlers.

Or are you afraid of the wave of revulsion you will face from the decent people of Devon and beyond?

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EDDC talks snow rubbish

EDITOR — District of Invermere's Traffic Bylaw requires all property owners to remove snow, ice or rubbish from pavements and footpaths on a road right of way adjacent to the property within 24 hours of the accumulation.

To be a good neighbour here's how you can help:

■ Clear snow and ice from pavements as soon as possible after a snowfall to ensure that they are safe for all residents.Lend a hand to those who may not be physically able to shovel.

■ Do not park on the street during a snowstorm or while snow clearing operations are underway.

■ Please make sure that your car is parked within your driveway. Please do not let it extend onto the street or pavement.

■ Keep children safe — don't let them play in snow piles, or build snow forts in the snow banks at the side of the road.

The above is an extract from the November edition of the Columbia Valley Pioneer, Canada.

After all the rubbish talked by EDDC about not clearing car parks because of the likelihood of claims perhaps they should take note of this and let the residents get on with the job when the forecast snow arrives.

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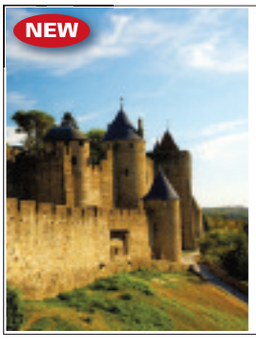

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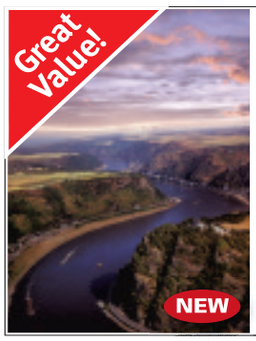

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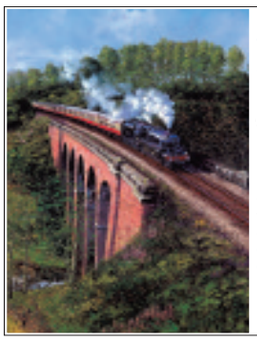

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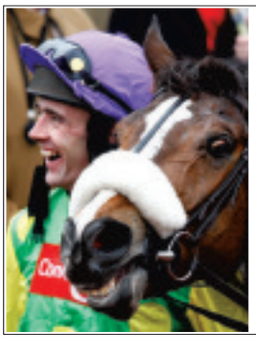

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Pulman's View from the churches

With Nigel Speller

ELIZABETH Lynn says: " As chair of Churches Together in Axminster I have just given a report at the annual meeting. Last year was even more varied than usual.

"In December we shared in a nativity scene with carols in the Axminster Inn, then we ushered in Christmas by singing carols with the Salvation Army on market day. In April on Good Friday, we followed silently through the town carrying a wooden cross, while in May we hosted a hustings meeting for the town, where we met the party candidates and they answered questions and set out their stalls. Also in May the Job Club opened its doors for the first time; established to help unemployed people in our community.

At the Axe Vale Festival we offered visitors the opportunity to discover what God's promise was for them, and to make prayer requests. It has been fun, challenging and demanding, but for me the best thing of all has been discovering new friends and cementing existing friendships with Christians who come from different traditions to my own. Here at the grass roots we are discovering Christ in each other and growing together in love."

The Minster Church at Axminster will welcome their new Priest, the Revd John Streeting at the beginning of December, when he is licensed by the Bishop of Exeter to the care of his six churches. He will be joined by the Revd Judith Abbott at Chardstock together with retired priests living nearby..

The Catholic Church plans to welcome around 50 Church of England priests into its fold, including the five bishops already announced.

As this goes to press the new General Synod of the Church of England is meeting for the first time since the recent elections. The full agenda is available on the Church of England website with much business concerning legal legislation but of interest will be the latest on the Anglican Communion covenant.

◆ ARTIST Roy Lang

Painting is auctioned after demo

AT its November meeting Axminster Art Society members were treated to a demonstration given by Roy Lang, a local artist with a national reputation who specialises in marine painting.

In the two-hour meeting Roy completed two pictures which he then auctioned.

The society's next meeting is on Wednesday, December 8th when the annual meeting will be followed by a Christmas party.

Everybody is welcome to this, it is not just for members.

Apart from mulled wine and Christmas fare, the party will involve a Christmas card painting competition, a table quiz, a Christmas mega raffle and lots of prizes.

More detail on the society's website or telephone Rita on 01297 442266.

Ladies plan festive party

THE November meeting of the Musbury and Whitford Women's Institute took place on Tuesday, November 9th at Whitford Village Hall.

The meeting opened with Jerusalem accompanied by Jan.

Apologies were taken and birthday posies given out. The record of the October meeting was made available.

Jean gave a report on her visit as delegate to the autumn council meeting.

The group had a certificate presented to its WI at this meeting for winning the WI Cup at the Axe Vale Show.

The carol concert takes place at Exeter Cathedral on Tuesday, December 7th, at 2.15pm prompt.

The birthday lunch takes place at the Ridgeway on Thursday, November 18th.

The Christmas Party theme this year is Coloander Girls.

The programme for 2011 was on the noticeboard.

Members were reminded that they had offered to help with the costumes for the Musbury pantomime.

Members made a donation to Whitford Village Halll towards their new kitchen.

The group then moved on seamlessly to the annual meeting.

The proposal to purchase a laptop for the WI was agreed.

The current committee was re-elected en-bloc, and Lesley was nominated to remain as president.

The ladies then had a very happy ending to the evening with wine, nibbles and birthday cake — made by Marnie — looking at the new archive, which is being produced by Veronica.

The next meeting is the Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 14th at 7pm at Whitford Village Hall.

Speedy and efficient meet

THE annual general meeting of Colyton Women's Institute was dealt with speedily and efficiently.

Brenda Clark is president for the second year with great support from Joy Burley, Jean Hutton, Noelle Ingham, Sue Kightly, Margaret Martin, Joan McDougal, Jean Swimburne and new member Barbara Freemantle.

Excellent reports of the year's activities were given by Brenda Clark and the secretary, Sue Kightly.

The tea, provided by the committee, was much enjoyed and then we settled down to watch the video recording of Eggheads.

Five members, plus a reserve, had travelled to London in August 2009 to record the quiz programme as The Colywobbles.

The team didn't win but had a great time and didn't disgrace themselves.

The showing on BB2 Television took place in September 2010.

Competition for the Christmas table decoration was won by Brenda Clark.

The Last Rose of Summer competiton was also won by Brenda Clark.

Members shall enjoy a Christmas Lunch in December.

Ladies were reminded to bring a shared plate for the tea in January 2011.

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Still on track 40 years later at stone laying

By ANDERS LARSSON
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THURSDAY November 25th was a very special day for Beer-based model railway giant PECO as it marked the 40th anniversary of the stone laying ceremony for the company's production unit.

MD Michael Pritchard is one of six people on the current payroll, who worked for the company that day in 1970.

He joined in January that year as a general staff member and said about the stone laying: "This was a very significant day for the company in 1970 - and who would have thought at that time PECO would become one of the world's most important manufacturers of model railway trackwork."

The company started trading in 1946 in Seaton but carried out a phased move of production and offices in the early 1970s.

Speaking prior to the 40th anniversary of the stone laying, Mr Pritchard said: "Since there are so few original members of staff left after this 40-year period of time, there are no big celebrations planned.

"No doubt we will in a small way cut a birthday cake and reminisce in the past.

"However, what we are able to celebrate is the continuity of the success of the model railway manufacturing business that we are involved with.

"Since moving production to Beer we have enjoyed continual growth, so much so that we are the only major factory left in the country devoted to the production of tracks for model railways.

"Over 30 per cent of our production is exported. The range of products now is so varied that we are possibly the largest manufacturer in the world, something that all the staff are very proud about."

The remaining staff members are: Bob Phelps, who joined the company in 1963 as a design engineer, draughtsman and model maker.

Michael Pritchard, who joined the company in January 1970.

Carole Scotchford joined the company in 1964 but left after a few years to have a family and rejoined in February 1982.

Sue Nia joined the company in 1969 and is hoping to remain with PECO for a few more years to try and beat her father's employment of 50 years with the Gas Board.

Robin Hammett started work for PECO straight from school in 1969 and his employment has been continuous.

Sharon Hill commenced her employment with PECO early in 1970 and like Carole, a few years later left for a short period to have a family.

◆ ABOVE, stone laying in 1970 with Beer Parish Council chairman Percy Westlake, right. The man to the left is one of the builders. Left, at commemorative stone on November 25th are Carole Scotchford, Sharon Hill, Robin Hammett, Sue Nia, MD Michael Pritchard, Bob Phelps and Mike Golpin

◆ THIS photo was taken in the early spring of 1970 when the first sod was cut to clear the ground where the factory and offices now are

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Roach return to River Axe

AFTER a 30-year absence one of the most eyecatching coarse fish in Britian is making a return to the River Axe.

Up until the early 1980's the Axe, which stretches across much of Pulman's Country, used to home to thousands of roach but, following a farm pollution incident, many of the fish were wiped out. Now the Environment Agency is aiming to reintroduce the fish to the river.

A spokesman for the Environment Agency said: "The local roach population never recovered despite conditions on the Axe being near perfect for this species. Historically, they were present for many years and are noted in a book about the River Axe written by George Pulman in the mid 1870's.

"This week saw roach return to the river for the first time since 1982 as the Environment Agency introduced more than 4,000 young fish as part of a re-stocking scheme.

"Measuring around five inches in length, the juvenile roach were supplied by the Agency's national fish hatchery at Calverton near Nottingham and transported to Devon by Agency bailiff, Andy Locke using a specially equipped Land Rover and trailer."

Mr Locke said: "The Axe has all the features needed to sustain a healthy roach population. The absence of any angling pressure should give the species a very good chance of re-establishing itself as part of the river's ecosystem.

"All we're doing is giving nature a little helping hand.

"The young roach were released at three locations near Axminster. They were excellent quality fish and should disperse into suitable habitats along the river once they've settled into their new surroundings."

◆ STUDENTS from Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis, are pictured at Central Park, New York, during a recent trip

Lucky sixth form trip to NYC

A LUCKY group of students visited New York recently — on a field trip.

The Empire State Building, Ellis Island, Central Park, The Museum of Modern Art (MoMa), The Metropolitan and The Guggenheim Museums were all on the exciting itinerary for the sixth form students from the Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis.

The trip was taken as part of their studies — in art, photography, textiles and product design.

Head of digital arts at the school and trip organiser Richard Vine said: "With specialist status in the arts we see this trip as en essential element to our courses.

"We aim to expose the students to all aspects of art and design with visits to some of the most eminent galleries in the world.

"The Metropolitan features art from the last 5,000 years while both MoMa and the Guggenheim Musuem both include the very best in modern and contemporary art."

Shelterbox display collects £750 outside store

A TEAM from the Rotary Club of Axminster set up at Tesco on Thursday, November 25th, displaying the contents of a Shelter Box.

The display attracted a great deal of attention, and team members were able to collect in excess of £740.

Rotary president Chris Painton commented: "Once again the fantastic work done by Shelter Box throughout the world has been rewarded by the people of Axminster's generosity. Thank you all."

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Stalwart Ken gets maritime history award

A MUSEUM stalwart has been recognised for his contribution to maritime history.

Local historian and Lyme Regis Museum trustee Ken Gollop recently travelled to Bristol to be presented with an award from the South West Maritime History Society.

The ceremony was held at the Brunel Centre at the SS Great Britain.

The award, a cut glass paperweight, was presented by society chairman Dale Thomas, who commended Ken for his ongoing contribution and for his long service to Lyme Regis Museum.

A spokesperson for Lyme Regis Museum said: "These regional awards were instigated in 2008 and to date there have been just seven recipients.

"Impressively, this is the second award for a Lyme resident; Peter Lacey received an award in 2008 for research for his book on the maritime history of Lyme Regis, which will be published in 2011."

◆ KEN Gollop, centre, with Dale Thomas, left, and David Clement from the South West Maritime History Society

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country scene

Written by countryside correspondent TONY JACKSON

Wildlife's early survival mode

FROM my office window I can still see russet autumn colours across the valley, contrasting with frost-bound grass and hedgerows.

The bitter early winter snap has forced wildlife into survival mode and I notice that the large holly bush beside the house, covered in berries, is being assaulted by woodpigeons and blackbirds. The latter, too, are dining on the windfalls under the apple tree, deliberately left to provide a source of food.

There has, too, been an increase in the number of pigeons, while a week ago I saw huge flocks wheeling over woodland near Dorchester, A local assured me that they had just come in from France, having actually witnessed vast numbers coming in over the coast. However, I have my doubts! I suspect that these birds have simply been forced south, possibly along the coastline, in search of food.

Woodcock, too, will be coming into the west, forced to seek for soft worm-filled pasture and woodland and away from the snow and frost of the east. There have been reports, too, of large numbers of waxwings coming in from Scandinavia and I have little doubt we shall see some in our area if the cold weather continues.

I only hope, however, we are not going to see a repeat of last year's severe winter, with all the hardship it brings to wildlife, farm stock and human life. I detest cold weather and would be far happier in a Mediterranean type climate. Still the bitter weather does mean that I can hang pheasants for three or four weeks before plucking them!

It's always interesting to visit another part of the country to see how wildlife fares. Last week I visited a farm near Buckingham and discovered that buzzards and kites are commonplace and frequently seen together, while mink, using a tributary of the river Ouse, are widespread and causing immense damage to wildlife.

A gamekeeper, who works on this estate, told me that he had trapped over 60 mink in four years and still had not contained the problem. Fortunately, these wretched American vermin seem to have been severely reduced in our region and replaced by a steadily expanding otter population. However, a further problem has been caused in this area of Buckinghamshire by the dumping of urban foxes by those who should know better! These unfortunate creatures lacking any knowledge of the countryside or how to survive, invariably end up being destroyed or dying of mange, a disease which they all too readily pass on to healthy wild foxes. Those do-gooders who imagine that they are providing town foxes with a rural life, are completely mistaken and, in fact, only causing suffering.

On a more cheerful note, Christmas is only just over three weeks away and what better way to celebrate the Festival than to attend one or more of the old-fashioned style Christmas events taking place at Dorset Wildlife Trust's Kingcombe Centre from December 5 onwards. Gifts, roaring log fires and homemade food locally sourced are all on the menu. There'll be a bazaar on this coming Saturday, December 5, from 11am to 4pm with gifts, arts and crafts, home baking and the chance to meet John Wright, of TV's River Cottage, who will be signing copies of his River Cottage Foraging handbooks. Adults £2, children free. A week later a Westcountry Christmas dinner takes place with delicious food, good company and an evening of prose, poetry and music by St Gabriel's Strolling Players. Cost is £30 or performance only at 7.30 pm £5, children £3.

How about a winter weekend retreat? Escape from the mad hurly-burly rush of modern life from Friday, December 10th to Sunday, December 12th at Kingcombe for a weekend of good food in this beautiful corner of west Dorset. Cost is £95 per person for two nights bed and breakfast plus Saturday's Christmas dinner and performance. Call 01300 320684 for full details of all these events.

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Carmenere, a forgotten Bordeaux variety, is the country's flagship grape that's been making headlines (along with the plight of the miners!), but the dominant labels are Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Syrah/Shiraz, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Viognier, the aromatic white that's on every trendy bar list, and of course Sauvignon Blanc.

From the Casablanca Valley, where nature's forces create perfect ripeness and balanced acidity for white wine, try Errazuriz Estate Chardonnay 2009 (£7.99, Waitrose) from one of the country's best wineries. Round and peachy with soft tropical flavours and a creamy finish, enjoy this gem on its own or with a gourmet fish pie.

For those unfamiliar with Viognier, this sumptuous white hails from the northern Rhone Valley. Fairly new to Chile, it's a rare grape that's flourishing in the Central Valley, south of Santiago. Try Anakena Single Vineyard Viognier 2009 (£7.75, www.winedirect.co.uk). Intense yellow, it's fresh and bright with lovely stone fruit aromas, a hint of blossom and good acidity.

On my quest to find a Carmenere that's not over-oaked or too 'woody', I found Yali Three Lagoons Carmenere 2008 (£7.49 from £9.99, until Dec 14, Sainsbury's) from Vina Ventisquero in the Maipu Valley. With 85% Carmenere topped up with Syrah to concentrate the jammy fruit, it marries richness with layers of plummy flavours, a hint of tobacco and a long peppery finish. Great with a steak.

Latino consciousness has triggered a long line of environmentally friendly wineries (like those above) and Kulapelli, also in the Maipu Valley, has gone one step further by offsetting its CO2 emissions. Try Finest Kulapelli Cabernet Carmenere 2009 (£8.99, Tesco), a delicious blend of savoury 'n' spice from the Carmenere, balanced by cab sav's fruitiness. Rich, smooth and inky, it's a berry delicious mouthful.

Deep soils in the Colchagua Valley are home to the 'king of Carmenere', Vina Casa Silva, Chile's most awarded winery. For a trophy red, try Casa Silva Gran Reserva, Los Lingues Carmenere 2008 (£10.95, www.barrelsandbottles.co.uk). Bold and nicely balanced, it's jam packed with blackcurrant fruit, spice and a hint of tobacco, along with a super finish.

Spicy and warm-hearted, Syrah loves Chile... especially the up-and-coming Elqui Valley in the north where it produce big gluggers like this Decanter silver medal winner. Try Mayu Syrah Reserva 2007 (£8.97, Asda). Explosive, it's a luscious mouthful of cassis with a streak of chocolate and a twist of black pepper on the finish. Ideal with a Sunday roast.

From the Choapa Valley, Chile's narrowest point where the Andes kiss the coastal mountains, try this spiky Syrah from De Martino Winery, Cerro Syrah 2008 (£7.99, Marks & Spencer). A total of 93% syrah with a smidgen of cab sav, it's ripe with sweet blackberry and raspberry flavours, cedar spice and soft tannins on the finish. A graceful glass to sip and savour.

If you love a juicy merlot, try this garnet-red offering from the Colchagua Valley, Caliterra Estate Grown Merlot 2009 (£7.49, Majestic), 86% Merlot, 10% Carmenere and 4% Syrah. Silky smooth, it spends 10 months in oak and it's bursting with lush berries, plummy fruit and lively tannins that dance around the mouth.

Higher up the scale, the Spanish Torres dynasty has also set up shop in this viticultural paradise. From the Curico Valley, try Miguel Torres Manso de Velasco 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon (£23, everywine.co.uk), made from noble vines (over 100 years old) which produce exceptionally small yields of star-quality grapes. Violet and smoky, with ripe currant fruit, liquorice, a hint of mocha and a long, brooding finish. Divine with rich game dishes.

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FOOD & DRINK

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Rachel Allen's steamed ginger treacle pudding
(Serves 6)

125g butter, diced and softened plus extra for greasing
50ml treacle
50ml ginger syrup (from stem ginger jar - see below)
110g soft light brown sugar
2 eggs
150g self-raising flour, sifted
1-2 tsp milk
75g stem ginger, very finely chopped

Butter the pudding basin. Mix the treacle and the stem ginger syrup together and pour into the bottom of the basin. Cream the butter and sugar together in a bowl or in an electric food mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs a little at a time. Fold in the flour and add enough milk to give a dropping consistency. Stir in the stem ginger and spoon the mixture into the pudding basin to come two-thirds of the way up, smoothing the top with the back of the spoon.

The treacle will come up the inside of the basin, so be careful not to mix it into the cake mixture.

Butter a piece of greaseproof paper and fold a pleat across the centre.

Cover the basin with the paper, butter side down, and secure with string under the lip of the basin. Place in a steamer with a tight-fitting lid and simmer on a low heat for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours or until the top of the pudding is firm to the touch and a skewer inserted into the middle becomes out clean. Remember to top up the water if necessary.

Alternatively, if you don't have a steamer, sit the pudding basin on an upturned saucer in the bottom of a large saucepan. Pour enough boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the basin and cover with a tight-fitting lid, then cook for the same length of time. Again, remember to keep the water topped up all the time.

Remove from the steamer or pan, carefully loosen the pudding by running a spatula around the inside of the basin and invert onto a warm serving plate (one that is wider than the top of the basin). The treacle sauce will ooze down the sides of the pudding. Spoon over any sauce remaining in the basin and serve with ice-cream, softly whipped cream, or custard.

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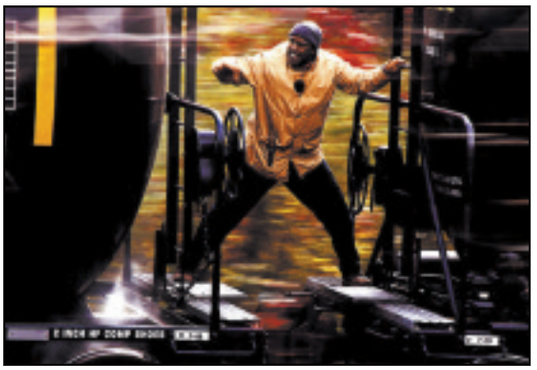

UNSTOPPABLE

FILM

FOR more than 20 years, British director Tony Scott has unapologetically catered for the tastes of audiences who hunger for slam-bang thrills.

Scott has collaborated four times with Oscar-winning actor Denzel Washington on Crimson Tide, Man On Fire, Deja Vu and most recently on the remake of The Taking Of Pelham 123.

The pair reunite for Unstoppable — a cinematic rush of blood to the head inspired by true events, which follows the exploits of two brave men to stop a runaway locomotive before it derails, potentially killing thousands of innocent civilians.

From the moment the train chugs away from its hapless driver, the film steadily gathers momentum, careering through the set pieces, which invariably involve something being smashed to smithereens.

Unstoppable is a breathlessly orchestrated thrill ride that spends the minimum amount of time fleshing out Frank and Will as flawed fathers, before contriving a nightmarish scenario for both men to redeem themselves in the eyes of their children.

DIARY DATES

Friday, December 3rd

LYME REGIS: Taste of Christmas Craft/Trade Fair 6pm - 9pm in the Woodroffe School Sports Hall.

OTTERFORD: Turkey Bingo 7.30pm for 8pm in Bishopswood Hall, Otterford.

SEATON: Christian Aid Autumn Lunch including a bring and buy and Fairtrade stall in the United Reformed Church Hall 12noon — 1.30pm.

SEATON: Christmas Fayre at Seaton Town Hall from 9.30am to 1pm. Free entrance. In aid of Seaton and District Hospital League of Friends. Hand-crafted gift stalls; cakes; tombola; books and bric-a-brac. Telephone 01297 20143 for more details.

Saturday, December 4th

UPOTTERY: Christmas Whist Drive in the Manor Rooms organised by Yarcombe YFC 8pm

BROADHEMBURY: Christmas Bazaar, Memorial Hall 10.30am. Entry 50p children free.

COLYTON: Colyton Football Club family bingo. Eayes down at 8pm at Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Colyton. Bar and raffle.

Sunday, December 5th

HONITON: Bingo at the Royal British Legion organised by Vine Social Club eyes down at 8pm.

Friday, December 10th

BISHOPSWOOD: Christmas Whist Drive at 7.30pm at Bishopswood Hall, Otterford.

Saturday, December 11th

AXMINSTER: Free coffee and mince pie morning at the church roms, Axminster from 9.30am. Organised by the Axminster Lions, 01297 20673.

FENITON: Christmas Tea Fun Afternoon at the Bowling Club, 3.30pm — 6pm.

Sunday, December 12th

HONITON: Christian Aid Big Sing at 6 pm at the Methodist Church, Chapel Street, Honiton. Organised by Honiton Christian Aid Committee on 01404 831164.

Monday, December 13th

AXMINSTER: Axminster and District Seniors Forum social meeting in the Church Rooms at 2pm. All over 50s welcome.

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Time for Life

COMPETITION

Get your trotters on a piggy calendar

AWARD-WINNING Lyme Regis photographer Richard Austin — famed for his animal photos — has given *Pulman's View* a signed 2011 Pocket Pigs calendar to give away to one lucky reader.

The acclaimed newspaper photographer has sold his pictures worldwide for news stories which have been printed in papers spanning the globe.

As well as his Lyme Regis 'weather' pictures which often grace the pages of our tabloids of The Cobb on a windy, wintry day, Richard is also famed for his animal photography.

Following the Animal Magic series published in Western Morning News, Richard's pictures were made into a number of Animal Magic photography books.

Since then however, his 'pocket pigs' pictures have taken the world by storm as well as the UK.

The piglets in Richard's pictures have all been bred by Chris Murray at Pennywell Farm, Buckfastleigh and are fast becoming superstars in the US, where they have been on television, and Canada.

The miniature furry creatures are shown in a number of diffrent situations with some very tiny props to help out, including some wee Wellington boots — two pairs, of course — and an undersized deck chair.

Richard said: "Chris has bred these pigs down to such a small size that they are now thought to be among the smallest in the world.

"They are known in the US as the Pennywell Pocket Piglets and the 2010 calendar with photographs of them is selling out all over the US and Canada. People there are going mad for them."

Pulman's View has one signed Pocket Pigs 2011 calendar to give away to one lucky reader.

To be in with a chance of winning, simply answer the following question:

What is the name of the Devon farm where the piglets are bred?

Send your answers, along with your name, address and telephone number, to Pocket Pigs Competition, Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD to reach us no later than 9am on Wednesday, December 8th 2010.

Copies of the calendar can be purchased from the photograpgher's shop, Richard Austin Images, 1 Coombe St, Riverside Studios, Lyme Regis, Dorset or by phone on 01297 445643.

● *Pulman's View has two different calendars with Richard Austin photographs to give away in forthcoming issues. Watch this space...*

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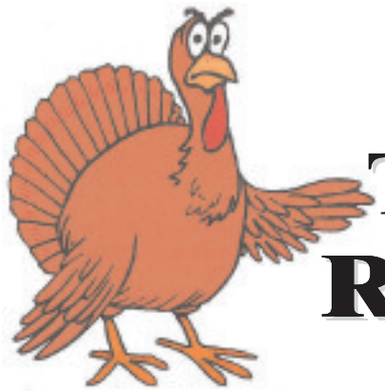

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Santa's coming

HONITON Round Table's annual Father Christmas float dates and times have been announced.

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Sunday, December 12th. 4pm - 7.30pm. Monmouth Way: stops at Glen Farm Crescent. Waterleat Avenue: stop at Durbin. Buttery Road: stop at Buttery Road Close. Brand Road: stop at Brand Close. Gronau Close: stop at Shortridge Close. Hatcher Close. Hazelwood Close: stops at Holly CI, Blackthorne CI and Spindlewood. Moore Park: stop at T junction. Linhay Close Butts Close: stop at T junction. Upland Chase: stop at T junction.

Wednesday, December 15th. 6pm - 8pm. Willow Walk. Yallop Way: stop at Wren Close. Heron Road: stop Dove Close. Woodmill View: stop at Stone Close. Glandville Way: stop Mathews Close, Claylands View. Biddington Way: stop mid-point. Whitmore Way: stops at Hellier Close, Biddington Way.

Sunday, December 19th. 4pm - 7.30pm. Lilley Walk. Jerrard Crescent: stop aty Jerrard Close. Eureka Terrace: stop at Terrace. Mead View. Livermore Road: stop mid-way. Round Ball Close. Little Town Road: stop at end of Steamers Meadows. Manor Crescent: stop at Little Town Villas. Woodman's Crescent. Sawmills Way and Crosscut Way stop midway.

Wednesday, December 22nd. 6pm - 8pm. St Peters & St Pauls: stops at St Peters, St Paul's Estate, Welch Drive. St Leonards: stops corner St Leonards, St Pauls. Chestnut Way: stop at Hornbeam Close. Walnut Road: stop at Snowdrop Close. Old Elm Road: stop at Laburnham Close. Honeysuckle Drive: stops at Heather Close, Ferndale Close. Cherry Close: stop at Old Elm Road. Thursday, December 24th. 4.30pm - 6.30pm. Millers Way: stop at Highfield. Millhead Road: stops at Mount Close, Hawthorne Close. Rosemount Lane: stops at Rowcroft Close. Joslin Road: stop midway. Milldale Crescent: stop mid-point. Rosemount Close. Banfield Way: stop mid-point. Little Town Road: stop at White Bridges, north. White Bridges, south.

Ceremony of carols brings festive cheer

A FEAST of Christmas music, accompanied by harp and piano, will be presented by Seaton Choral Society on Saturday, December 4th at Seaton Methodist Church.

The programme starts at 7.30pm and mulled fruit juice and mince pies will be served in the interval.

The centrepiece — A Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten — is a work of startling contrasts.

After a short procession to an atmospheric plainsong chant, there is medieval warmth and enthusiasm in the chorus, Wolcum Yule.

The music then reflects on the pristine innocence and simplicity of the birth, as well as the cruelty of its bitter cold.

The programme also includes harp solos, a highly entertaining Holly and the Ivy by John Gardner, songs and duets from tenor Leslie Baker and baritone David Fouracre, and other choral items ending with Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on Christmas Carols.

Tickets cost £9 (under 18s free) and are available from Brainwave in Seaton or on the door.

◆ HARPIST Luc Walpot

Seasonal celebration of singing for community

A CONCERT in Devon will benefit a Devon charity's year-round programme of music development activities in communities and schools.

Devon's folk arts development charity Wren Music and Fran Lloyd are to present A Seasonal Celebration Of Singing at Barnfield Theatre, Exeter, on Thursday December 2nd.

Entry is by donation, and proceeds from the concert will benefit Wren Music's year-round programme of music development activities throughout Devon and beyond.

The concert, which starts at 7.30pm, will be an evening for all the family, with folk songs from Devon, from elsewhere in England, and from around the world.

It features three of Devon's young singing groups: the Exeter-based ensembles Roots A Capella and Singing Roots, and Roots Voicebox from Okehampton.

These Wren singing groups give young people the chance to find their voices, to sing and to really enjoy making music together. Their songs come from around the world and they are encouraged to write some of their own songs as well.

The evening will also feature the uplifting sound of Exeter's forty-strong adult folk choir Voices In Common, which is now in its sixteenth year.

Traditional songs are at the heart of their repertoire, and local material is mixed with world music as well as newly written pieces. Voices In Common has performed at major folk festivals such as Sidmouth, as well as touring to Scotland, Germany and Hungary.

The concert is being organised by Fran Lloyd, who is a Young Singing Leader with Wren Music, as part of her Gold Arts Award, with support from Exeter Arts Council.

It will bring together the three youth choirs she has been working with over the last term.

As well as helping to lead the youth groups, she has been learning to plan their weekly sessions, researching songs and absorbing new skills, such as the theory behind harmonising, and making arrangements of traditional English folk songs.

She is enthusiastic about having the opportunity to bring all of the choirs to the public stage and said: "This evening is a chance to hear four of Devon's most talented vocal groups come together to celebrate the season.

"Come and be inspired to sing when you've heard the complex array of traditional folk music combined with songs from around the world".

*Wren Music was established in 1983 and gained Registered Charity status in 1986.

It has an expanding programme of adult and youth folk choirs, orchestras and bands, concerts and dance events, as well as producing CDs, song and tune books and other publications.

Wren has a commitment to lifelong learning in all its forms, and works with people of all ages in a variety of educational, social and health settings.

It is supported by Arts Council England, Devon County Council, and Exeter City Council.

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OUT & ABOUT

● INSTEAD of holding the annual art exhibition in August at the local hall, Morcombelake Art Group will be showing members' work at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Lyme Regis during the run up to Christmas, from Saturday, December 4th.

The theme, with Christmas gifts in mind, will be Affordable Art for Christmas, and at this exhibition there will also be a range of member's craft work including original hand knitted gloves, socks and toys, hand embroidered silk phone cases and book covers, printed fridge magnets and mouse mats, and rag dolls, as well as paintings, prints and cards.

The exhibition is run as part of the Town Mill Arts Guild programme, and will be the final event before TMAG moves out of the Courtyard Gallery and upstairs to the David West Gallery in the Town Mill complex.

Information about TMAG can be seen on the internet at townmillartsguild.com.

The Morcombelake Art Group exhibition will continue until Monday, January 3rd and will be open from 11am to 4pm Tuesday to Sunday and Bank Holidays, except for Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

Group member Ronnie Creswell said: "Lyme Regis always offers plenty for visitors to enjoy, so if you miss the opportunity to go before Christmas, the exhibition will be a perfect opportunity to go to the coast over the Christmas holiday, mooch about and get some brisk sea air, knowing that there is also shelter from the weather to be found at the Courtyard Gallery.

"Art group members will be present as stewards, and thus available to talk about the work if you wish to know more."

● LYME Regis Museum has announced that, Jon Hosking, chief brewer of the Town Mill Brewery will visit on Saturday, December 4th at 2.30pm to talk about the brewery's history and how the old Malthouse became its home with help from an enthusiastic group of townspeople.

Jon will then walk his audience to the micro-brewery in the Town Mill courtyard.

There they will watch the brewing process while Jon explains how he creates traditional real ales – amber/brown bitters Cobb and Lyme Gold, and the latest dark brown porter brew Black Ven – and offers tastings.

More information about the event is available on 01297 443370 and 444463.

● A DEVON County Council-supported project — The Collective — aims to get youths from east Devon involved with music, arts and media in their local communities.

Its aim is to give young people the opportunity to flourish and perform by giving them the power to showcase their talent to the public.

The project is described as "a new collaboration of musical expertise designed to help young musicians in the area".

Councillor Christine Channon, Devon County Council's cabinet member for schools and skills, said: "This project exemplifies the kind of partnerships with the community and voluntary sector that will sustain and broaden opportunities for Devon's young people into the future.

"The Collective offers the opportunity for young people with a range of different skills to harness their talents and provide tangible results, and I wish it every success."

The project will use the two Devon Youth Service recording studios and expertise, and 16 young people will be involved in peer educating other community and voluntary groups with all things music and arts related, including photography.

Dan Barton, Devon County Council's area youth worker, explained: "The idea is that any young musician, artist, songwriter, singer or photographer can contact The Collective and ask for a leg up — either some time in the studio, some time working with our youth workers to develop more skills, or a visit from the team to help write songs. "This is all free for 13-19 year olds as per our youth service offer.

"Our music team will do all the recording, gigs and back line stuff and our arts team will be helping with band photos, CD covers, music vids etc.

"We have a dedicated PR team who will help to raise the profile of the artists by writing press biopics etc and promoting the project and any gigs.

"We also have a community team who are busy building links with the community for their outreach type sessions."

The first gig has been planned for early 2011 with acts including the Beacon, Priority and Molly and the Hobbit set to play. Anyone interested in getting involved can visit www.the-collectives.com.

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Axminster £995 pcm Unfurnished

ChampionHolmes is pleased to offer a well-presented Chalet Bungalow in a quiet location on the edge of Axminster town. The property is presented unfurnished, benefiting from double glazing throughout and gas central heating. The front door enters into the partially glazed lobby with laminate floor. A further glazed door leads into the spacious Hall with doors to the ground floor rooms and stairs to the first floor. The large Kitchen / Breakfast Room with laminate slate effect flooring has fitted units with walnut effect door fronts and incorporate a built-in electric oven and extractor hood, 5-burner gas hob, microwave, dishwasher, fridge and freezer. The Lounge has a gas pebble effect fire with marble hearth and benefits from French doors leading to the rear Decked Area and Garden. Three bedrooms are located on the ground floor: The single size Bedroom one could equally be used as a study, whilst bedrooms two and three are both double size, with Bedroom three benefiting from a built-in wardrobe with hanging rail. The family Bathroom has tiled flooring with part tiled walls and benefits from both a bath with telephone style taps and a separate shower cubicle. The separate Utility Room is accessed via further patio doors from the decked area and has space and plumbing for a washing machine and tumble dryer. A door leads through to the garage.

The first floor leads to the double size bedrooms four and five, both with Velux windows; bedroom four incorporates a valuables safe, whilst bedroom five has an en-suite Shower Room with corner shower cubicle.

Outside the front garden is laid to lawn with established shrubs and hedge with driveway parking for two vehicles and access to the garage. The enclosed rear garden is laid mainly to lawn and incorporates a decked patio area with edge uplighting with access from the lounge and includes a garden shed. A gardener periodically tends to the garden.

For further details please contact ChampionHolmes on 01297 20080 enquiries@championholmes.co.uk or visit our web site at www.championholmes.co.uk

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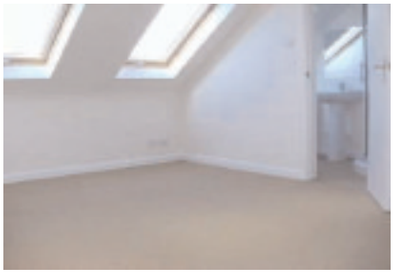

Axminster £675pcm Unfurnished

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ChampionHolmes is pleased to offer a Good size first floor flat just off the town centre of Axminster. The property benefits from Gas Central Heating.

The front door and steps led up to the Landing / Hall. Glazed windows give the hall plenty of natural light. Ample storage is provided with built-in storage cupboards and an airing cupboard. An archway leads to the Dining area, again with built-in storage cupboards.

The open plan Living/Kitchen benefits from five windows to the front aspect giving plenty of natural light. An archway from the Living area leads through to the Kitchen, fitted with wall and base units. A free-standing slimline electric cooker is included although there is space for a 600mm wide cooker. Space and plumbing also provided for washing machine and dishwasher and space for a large fridge/freezer.

Bedroom one can equally be used as a study. The double size bedroom two includes a built-in wardrobe with hanging rail whilst bedroom three is a large double with built-in wardrobes: the two windows to the front aspect make this a light and airy room.

The family bathroom has laminate tiled flooring. The white bathroom suite has a shower facility over the bath and also incorporates a telephone style tap. The property is presented Unfurnished.

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SEATON — GUIDE £165,000

Seafront apartment with a panoramic views of Lyme Bay from Portland Bill to Beer head. The apartment is within a serviced block with a lift service and offers a reception hall, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, balcony, large bedroom (formally two double bedrooms) bathroom. An ideal opportunity to invest in one of the best views offered as a home, second home, holiday or long term investment.

SEATON — GUIDE £385,000

Substantial period detached family house in c. 1/5 of an acre located on a quieter road close to the town centre. Then accommodation offers a porch, reception hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, conservatory, cloakroom, four double bedrooms and a large well fitted bathroom on the first floor. Established mature gardens, ample off road parking and detached garage, no onward chain and very good value for the money.

SEATON — GUIDE £179,950

Pretty Victorian double fronted cottage set in the heart of the town in a peaceful setting and offering porch, hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen three bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. Outside there are gardens to the front of the property and a walk way to the public car park to the rear of the cottage. No onward chain and priced to sell.

AXMINSTER — GUIDE £215,000

A pair of recently converted one bedroom flats with tenants and offering a 5% yield on the investment at the guide price. Located in Cedar Gardens they are ideally located for the town centre which is a short level walk away. They offer a sitting room, with kitchen area, bedroom and shower room and have some outside space each as well as the use of the communal grounds, allocated and visitor parking.

SEATON — £595 PCM

Well presented second floor apartment close to the sea front and offering sea views, hall, living room, recently fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom. Available now unfurnished.

CHAMOUTH — £850 PCM

Modern cottage set within walking distance of the sea and offering reception hall, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen and dining room, three bedrooms bathroom and en suite. Courtyard garden and off road parking to the rear. The cottage is very well presented and has gas heating, available unfurnished from December.

SEATON — £575 PCM

Well proportioned ground floor apartment located in a pleasant residential area of the town on the western side of town. The accommodation offers a hall, sitting room, kitchen and dining room, two double bedrooms, and a bathroom. Outside there is a small patio and use of the communal grounds and drying area, parking and dry garage. Available now unfurnished.

CREWKERNE — £425 PCM

Modern well presented ground floor apartment on the outskirts of the town located in a prestigious development and offering : hall, living room, dining area, double bedroom and bathroom. Allocated parking and only a short distance from the town centre. Gas central heating available now unfurnished.

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PROPERTIES OF THE WEEK

AXMINSTER - £188,500

New to the market a modern 3 storey, 3 bedroom, 2 reception room mid terraced town house. The property is located within a popular residential development, close to both the schools and town centre. The property benefits from the remainder of a 10 year NHBC warranty, gas fired central heating, uPVC double glazing, off street parking and a garage. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance Hall, Separate WC, Kitchen with open plan Lounge and Dining area with dual doors opening out onto the rear decked sitting area and garden. On the first floor are 2 Bedrooms, a family Bathroom and Study/bedroom. On the second floor is the spacious Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-suite Bathroom. This property is offered for sale at £188,500 for more information or to arrange a viewing please contact either Karen or Charlotte at McKinlays on 01297 631199

HONITON - £595 PCM

A well presented 2 bedroom, mid terraced property in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the town centre. The accommodation offers 2 double bedrooms, spacious living room, fully fitted kitchen and conservatory to rear. Benefits from an enclosed rear garden and off road parking. No smokers/no DSS. Pets considered.

SEATON £410,000 O.I.E.O

The Beacons is an impressive detached 4 bedroom house which was built in 1996 by a local well renowned building firm, Stowford Homes. The property enjoys an envious position on the seafront close the Axmouth Harbour end of the town with direct, panoramic sea and coastal views. The accommodation is arranged to take full advantage of the views with the living accommodation on the first floor with a balcony off the lounge. The full accommodation comprises, Entrance Porch - Entrance Hall - Master Bedroom With En-Suite Shower Room - 3 Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - First Floor Landing - Lounge With Balcony - Kitchen/Dining Room - Utility Room - Wc - Outside - Garden To Front And Rear - Garage And Parking - Panoramic Sea Views There is full uPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating and the property is well presented throughout. Internal viewing is highly recommended to appreciate the fantastic views. Please contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell to arrange a viewing or for more information on 01297 23939.

£625,000 CASTLE HILL

Very imposing and substantial six bedroom Victorian house located in the heart of Axminster with the benefit of a separate detached cottage. The property has a wealth of original character features throughout including fine panel doors, dado panelling, staircase, architraves and skirting boards. The stylish and spacious reception rooms have 10ft high ceilings, typical of the period. The house makes a superb family home with a separate cottage that could be used for guest or dependent relatives accommodation or could provide additional income. The house, we believe, was constructed by George Heal in the late Victorian style as a gentleman's residence, but at a later date was converted to a public house and has also been used as an hotel and for bed and breakfast purpose. The property has a huge range of potential options and occupies good size gardens and grounds and we understand that the vendors have spoken to the Planning Department at EDDC who have indicated they would be sympathetic to a potential change of use or conversion into apartments.The accommodation includes six bedrooms, master en suite, family bathroom, separate wc, drawing room, breakfast room, formal dining room, snug, study, kitchen and utility area. The separate cottage comprises at present living room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom with en suite bathroom, but plans have been approved to extend the accommodation upstairs into the former hay loft and provide a further 3 bedrooms. For more information or to arrange a viewing contact John Wood & Co 01297 553691.

SEATON WEST SIDE - £425,000

Lawrence Residential have just put this put on the market 5 Paddock Close. This superb detached 3 bedroom bungalow is ideally situated in a small cul-de-sac of 6 bungalows built 14 years ago and all to different designs,on the west side of Seaton close to the sea front and town centre. The property has an attractive feature bow window in the Kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, large conservatory, dining room, utility, 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower and family bathroom with double glazing and gas central heating. There are private enclosed gardens with a pleasant aspect, detached double garage and large driveway. A full viewing is essential. For full details call 01297 22186

RAWRIDGE - £800 PCM

Stags Residential Lettings are delighted to be offering Woodpeckers Lodge, a stone built bungalow in the pleasant village of Rawridge. The village of Upottery is approximately one mile away and benefits from a primary school, church and public house. Woodpeckers Lodge is a well presented bungalow which is available to let either part or fully furnished. It includes a fitted kitchen, utility, shower room, sitting/dining room, conservatory, two double bedrooms, one twin/double bedroom, bathroom, gardens and oil fired central heating. One pet and children are considered. The property is available from the beginning of January for a six month plus let. For more information or to arrange a viewing, please do not hesitate to contact Stags Residential Lettings on 01404 42553 or visit our website at www.stags.co.uk.

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SEATON £425,000

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AXMINSTER £155,000

A 3 bedroom semi-detached house offered with no ongoing chain. The property will now benefit from some updating has double glazing, a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and toilet. Outside there is a detached garage with parking and rear garden with a stream.

GARRETT CLOSE £369,950

A detached 4 bedroom 3 storey house tucked away in a cul-de-sac and backing onto woodland with views beyond. This top of the range house is one of only 14 built by Midas homes close to the town centre and with a good specification. On the second floor is a superb master bedroom suite with walk in dressing room and full bathroom. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, double garage, parking and pleasant gardens backing onto the private woodlands owned by the residents of Garrett Close.

HAWKCHURCH £369,950

An immaculate detached 4 bedroom bungalow situated in the charming village of Hawkchurch with its own primary school and inn. The property has undergone extensive re-furbishment so that it now offers new fitted kitchen, two luxury bathrooms, oil central heating, new carpets, complete re-decoration, large conservatory and double glazing. There are large gardens to the rear and ample parking to the front. Offered with no on going chain.

SEATON GUIDE PRICE £365,000

A detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated on a level corner plot on this select development with views across to Axmouth. There is a kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, sitting room, en-suite shower and main bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed garden, double garage and parking.

SEATON £275,000

A 3/4 bedroom detached chalet style property with versatile accommodation and pleasant views across to the estuary from the first floor. There is a separate sitting and dining room, study/4th bedroom, modern kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor with 3 bedrooms and modern shower room upstairs with extensive double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking area.

SEATON £275,000

A superb detached 4 bedroom house situated on a corner plot with attractive walled gardens. The property has the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, well fitted kitchen, en-suite shower room, utility, separate sitting and dining rooms, bathroom and cloakroom. There is also a garage and driveway. The property is one of only 14 on this popular site on the Colyford Road and is offered with no on going chain.

SEATON £240,000

A 4 bedroom end of terraced home backing onto woodland with views to the Axe estuary beyond. The property is one of a select development built by Midas and is offered with the balance of the 10 year NHBC guarantee. There is a well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, lounge/dining room, en-suite shower and family bathroom, all with the benefit of gas central heating and double glazing. Outside the enclosed rear gardens enjoy superb views to the countryside. There is reserved parking for 2 cars.

ROUSDON GUIDE PRICE £250,000

A charming semi-detached period cottage with gardens of over 100' in length with far reaching views to the countryside. Set in the popular village of Rousdon just 3 miles from Lyme Regis and close to both Colyton Grammar and Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis. In need of some updating the cottage has great potential with 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, sitting and dining rooms, kitchen, family room, study area and store. There is extensive double glazing, garage and parking.

ROUSDON £199,950

A wonderful Grade II listed house in the Village of Rousdon with easy access to Lyme Regis. Close to Colyton Grammar, Woodroffe School and Mrs Ethelston's School, Uplyme. The property dates back to 1876 and has a wealth of character with mullion windows, fireplaces and window seats. There are 2 double bedrooms, sitting room, large kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, utility, bathroom and useful attic room. Oil central heating, parking for 2 vehicles, and manageable front and rear gardens.

SEATON £315,000

A very pleasant detached 3 bedroom bungalow with good sized enclosed gardens with far reaching views across to the sea, Axe Cliff and the estuary. The property is situated in a cul-de-sac and has separate sitting and dining rooms, modern kitchen, cloakroom and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. There is a single garage and drive.

AXMINSTER £165,000

A pleasant 3 bedroom terraced house situated in a cul-de-sac in Axminster with modern re-fitted kitchen, double glazing and economy 7 heating. The property has sitting and dining rooms, utility, toilet and bathroom. Outside there is a pleasant enclosed rear garden. We understand the owner is in the process of creating a private parking area to the front of the property. No ongoing chain.

BEER £105,000

A purpose built 1 bedroom ground floor retirement apartment in the popular village of Beer. Set in Barnards Farm, exclusively designed for the over 55's. All the apartments within the development are connected to an emergency care line which is staffed 24 hours a day and a development manager who resides on site. There is double glazing, gas central heating and shared residents parking. There is no ongoing chain.

SEATON £144,950

An immaculate semi-detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac having been extensively updated with new kitchen, bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating system. The property has a double bedroom, kitchen, living room and bathroom. Outside there are enclosed rear gardens and driveway to the side providing parking. There is no ongoing chain.

SEATON £279,950

A modern detached house with well planned accommodation comprising sitting and dining room, kitchen, utility room, 4 bedrooms, en-suite shower room and bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking.

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Tuesday, December 14th

12 noon – 3.00pm

We all look foward to seeing you

SOUTHDOWN ROAD, BEER Guide £450,000

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* 1970s detached House * Multi aspect living room * 3 En-suite shower rooms * Further shower room * Refurbishment required throughout * Far reaching sea and coastal views * Five first floor bedrooms * Sealed unit double glazing * Elevated corner site * popular village location * Plot extending to 0.13 hectares/0.31 acres approx * Conservatory * Double width driveway * Double garage and no onward chain.

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Pulmans View

Christmas Guide to your town

Christmas in Axminster and surrounding villages

Festive Friday is here!

The Rotary Club of Axminster once again invite you to come along and join the festive fun on Festive Friday December 10th at 5.30pm in Trinity Square Axminster.

In the run up we are holding a "Shop Window Treasure Hunt" open to under 12's between November 24th & December 8th. Prizes will be presented on Festive Friday for the first 3 correct solutions with the first prize being £20.00.

Application forms are available from "The Sweet Shop, Archway Bookshop and the Post Office.

This year on the evening we will be joined by the Axminster Mayor Mr Ron Jones and The Lord of the Manor Mr Jim Rowe who will get the evening started.

One of the highlights this year will be the Lyme Town Band who will provide wonderful music and play for our carol singing. In addition to the Minster Choir several of our Primary School Choirs are expected to take part.

Father Christmas has again promised us he will be there to meet all the children and accept their present lists .

In addition there will be entertainment from Punch and Judy and the Karizma Majorettes plus festive stalls offering, Mulled Wine and Mince Pies, Roast Chestnuts, Hot Dogs Burgers, Doughnuts and Drinks, "The Axminster Lions" Teddy Bear stall additionally a number of our school will be represented.

The festive fun will run until about 8.00pm, so put the date December 10th in the diary now and we will look forward to a great evening.

Please note that if the weather is impossibly bad we expect to be moving the event into the Minster Church.

■ *Mayor Ron Jones with the Festive Friday sign which will be on the Minster Green from November 21st*

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Available 1st December – 24th December 2010

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Our own smoked chicken on a crisp salad with straw potatoes and a honey and wholegrain mustard dressing
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Turkey breast rolled with bacon and leg meat, onion and sage stuffing with a cranberry jus and honey glazed roasted baby carrots, sprouts and roast potatoes
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Christmas in Axminster and surrounding villages

Axminster and District Lions Clubs

This is always a busy time for Axminster and District Lions Club! Santa is preparing (and his sleigh is being prepared!) for all his trips.

His helpers are gathering strength! Our programme begins on Monday 6th December with the first of many float visits. These are always very popular and we do try to let people know in advance of our route plans.

However, the weather and other unforeseen circumstances can interfere and if they do we apologise in advance. Do keep the schedule handy because there are other opportunities for disappointed children such as Trinity Square on Friday 10th and Saturday 11th December, or at Tesco's on Wednesday 22nd December.

The other great chance to catch a preliminary glimpse of Santa will be on December 4th when he will be attending St. Mary's School Bazaar.

He will be travelling from the school through town to arrive at the Guildhall at around 10.30am.

Throughout the year the people of Axminster and District have shown us tremendous support and we are especially grateful through this difficult period of recession.

We, in turn, would like to say an enormous thank you by offering free drinks and mince pies (courtesy of our generous Axminster Tesco) in the Church Rooms on Saturday 11th December.

Do take a break from your shopping and join us to recharge your batteries!

As always all the money will go where it is greatly needed - locally to good causes and in particular to the Children's Hospice South West.

We look forward to seeing you on our rounds with Santa and wish you all a joyous Christmas and a healthy, happy and peaceful New Year.

Santa will be visiting your area with his sleigh between 6 pm - 8-30 pm on the following dates:

SATURDAY 4th DECEMBER .....St MARY'S CHRISTMAS FAIR
MONDAY 6th DECEMBER.....KILMINGTON
TUESDAY 7th DECEMBER .....CHARD STREET / BEAVOR LANE/ CHERRY TREE
WEDNESDAY 8th DECEMBER .....LYME ROAD/SECTOR LANE ETC
THURSDAY 9th DECEMBER.....MILLWEY/CHARD ROAD
FRIDAY 10th DECEMBER.....FESTIVE FRIDAY TRINITY SQUARE
SATURDAY 11th DECEMBER.....TRINITY SQUARE - FREE REFRESHMENTS CHURCH ROOMS
MONDAY 13th DECEMBER.....BOX HILL / FOX HILL / LEA COOMBE
TUESDAY 14th DECEMBER .....CASTLE HILL / NORTH STREET / WILLHAYES
WEDNESDAY 15th DECEMBER .....SOUTH STREET / WOODBURY PARK
THURSDAY 16th DECEMBER.....GAMBER LAKE /ALEXANDER TER. ETC
FRIDAY 17th DECEMBER.....HAWKCHURCH
MONDAY 20TH DECEMBER.....COOKS LANE/RAYMONDS HILL
TUESDAY 21st DECEMBER..... MUSBURY / WHITFORD
WEDNESDAY 22nd DECEMBER .....TESCO

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Christmas in Axminster and surrounding towns

Seaton and District Chamber of Commerce Christmas Festival

FRIDAY 3RD DECEMBER

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4pm Carol Singing outside the Town Hall with Christians Together in Seaton
4 - 8pm Christmas market, entrance to The Grove - come and support local organisations
4-5pm Paint your own lantern for the candlelight procession - Windsor Gardens
4.30 - 6.30? KIDZ ZONE - Children's face painting and temporary tattoos - next to Eves Gallery, Fore Street
4.45 Seaton Majorettes - Fore Street
5.00 - The Crystal Creatures - Human statues, mime performance and stilt walking on Fore Street/The Square
5.00 Fancy dress competition (Christmas theme) up to 14 years, judged by the Town Mayor - Windsor gardens. Prizes and winner switches on the lights with the Town Mayor
5.00 Purchase your lanterns outside the Town Hall - 50p
5.15 Seaton Majorettes perform and lead the Candle light procession - Outside the Town Hall into The Square
5.25 Seaton Primary School Choir sing carols - The Square
5.35 Open Air Carol Service - Axe Valley Community Choir and Christians Together in Seaton lead carol singing, opening prayer by Revd Simon d'albertanson on Eyre Court stage. Musical Director Edward Jacobs
6.00 Lights being switched on in Square by the Town Mayor and winner of the fancy dress competition
Followed by Carols by combined choirs
6.25 Father Christmas arrives in the Square

SATURDAY 4TH DECEMBER

10.30 - 11.30 Community Carol Singing with THE PERFORMING ARTS in Seaton - Testudo Musical Players, Seaton Drama, Group, Seaton Panto and Confidance in The Square
10.30 - 2.30? KIDZ ZONE Face painting temporary tattoos and fun next to Eves Gallery, Fore Street
11.30 Seaton Town Crier Auditions in The Square
11 - 1pm Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth - meet the donkeys -The Esplanade
11 - 1pm Dan The Hat - children's entertainer - The Esplanade
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Something Brand new for Christmas

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We know you like cake, but who does the festive cooking?

"There's no set pattern to the cooking. I might do it, Bernie might do it or I might let the kids do it this year. It's like everyone else's Christmas. Put the sprouts on in April, the turkey on in November."

Has Christmas been better since you've had children?

"It's been different. I've had some fantastic Christmases when I didn't have kids but when you have them, it takes you back to the more childish side of yourself and it's more exciting."

Who hits the shops?

"I hate Christmas shopping. I do it all online. I want it all to come to me. I'm not particularly extravagant. I'm not buying my daughters a car or anything for Christmas. I have this image of myself as an ordinary person, so I just like to do ordinary things at Christmas."

What's your most memorable Christmas?

"I'm doing a short script for Sky Arts at the moment - a few of us are doing it, including Stephen Fry and Katherine Tate - which is a 10-minute film about a memorable Christmas as a child. When I was a teenager, about 16, I went to see my boyfriend for Christmas Eve and I missed the last train. So I stayed the night where he was working, which was a home for adolescents. I wasn't supposed to be there and I got chucked out at six in the morning. I had to hitchhike home on Christmas Day to the other side of Tunbridge Wells to meet some friends for Christmas lunch. I got there about five o'clock in the afternoon."

And your best present?

"I remember as a child I got a kitten for Christmas that went up the chimney for four days. We tried everything to get it down - smoke it out, tempt it with food and eventually it just came down of its own accord, fed up and hungry."

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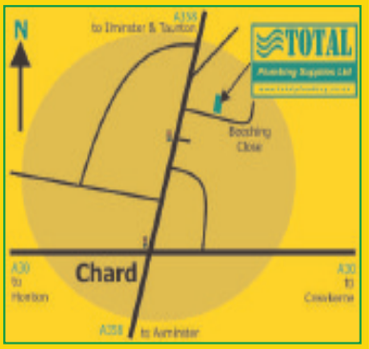

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Christmas in Colyton, Seaton and Lyme Regis

Colyton Christmas Fayre Wednesday 1st December

STICK A big note in the diary for Colyton's big Christmas event. The Town Hall, Old Bakehouse, Cobblers and the Kingfisher Inn will again play host to the amazing array of around fifty yuletide-themed stalls including jewellery, chocolates, toys, gifts, eats & treats.

Don't miss Lyme Regis Town Band, official light-up with carol singing in the Market Square from 5pm, (stalls open from 4pm) on Wednesday 1st December.

The Christmas Fayries are also responsible for putting on the summer concerts which provided much-needed funding for projects in Colyton over the last three years.

This year Colyton Scouts, Brownies, Caterpillars, Seaton Lions, the Police Cadets and Ice & Fire Majorettes have all benefited from funds raised after the successful summer concert which boasted a line-up of Brotherhood of Man, The Bohemians and local band, Diamondogz.

Together with support and sponsorship from Seaton Tramway, which celebrated 40 years of operation at Seaton this year, there was a spectacular fire work display to finish the night off in style.

Don't forget Colyton Country Market is on Tuesday 21st December from 9.30am 'til 1pm which will have a fantastic array of local, festive produce as well as last minute gift ideas.

Seaton and District Lions Club 2010

CHRISTMAS is always a busy time of year for Seaton Lions Club, and this year is no exception.

Our programme begins on Wednesday December 1st with our Christmas Float. This is very popular and we always try to let people know in advance when we shall be visiting their area. However, please note that occasionally the route may have to be changed due to weather or other conditions. The Float Route is given at the end of this announcement.

In addition to our Float we have several other events taking place during December.

On Sunday 5th we shall be entertaining our guests at the Senior Citizen's Lunch which is to be held as usual, in Colyford Memorial Hall. This event is well attended and enjoyed by all guests and Lions alike.

On Saturday 11th – We shall be at Seaton Town Hall all day.

In the morning we will have a Table Top Sale from 9.30am – 12.00noon.

Tables cost £6.00 each. To book call Brian Coates on 01297 21915

In the evening we have our annual Cabaret Night. We have limited ticket availability for this event. Tickets cost £14.00 each. A 3-course meal is included and entertainment will be provided by 3 top acts. A licensed bar will be available. This is always very popular so book early. Contact Roger Broom on 01297 24982 for tickets or information.

Seaton & District Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and a healthy and peaceful New Year. Without the very generous public support that local people provide we would not be able to do so much in the

Lyme Regis switch on

LYME REGIS started it's festivities with the switching on of it's Christmas lights on Saturday 27th November. Crowds enjoyed a lantern parade, music from the Junior Town Band and Father Christmas who arrived on a fire engine.

Festivities continue in the town with beautiful shop windows to get you in the Christmas spirit. If you are looking for something unique for that special someone, then Lyme Regis is the perfect place to visit for a spot of Christmas shopping.

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Christmas in Honiton and surrounding villages

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We take in and re home cats and kittens who are strays or are unwanted and/or abandoned.

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Honiton Community Church

The Community Church, Honiton would love to invite you to its Christmas services. Our Christmas services are a great time in which we celebrate the true meaning of Christmas. Visitors are always given a very warm welcome and are made to feel relaxed in a lively environment. *

Our two services, which are both on Sunday 19th December at Honiton Community College, have distinct feels. *

Our morning meeting kicks off at 10.30am. It is a family service which is geared to people of all ages, especially for people with children. The service will include a drama sketch, games and competitions, a lively choir, a nativity and some delicious festive food.*

Our evening service starts at 6.30pm. It will be more traditional with carols, drama and mulled wine afterwards.*

These are not just for our church members: we wish to reach out and serve you, the community in a relevant way. We hope to meet you at one of our services in December

Christmas in Honiton and surrounding villages

Honiton Christmas Carnival

Honiton is gearing itself up for Christmas in style with it's annual Christmas Carnival, which this year is being held on Saturday 11th December.

Every year crowds flock to Honiton to start their Christmas celebrations and watch the grand procession of floats and walking entrants.

There are no prizes involved, so everyone who turns up in Christmas attire is simply there to have fun!

This year will be no exception, Father Christmas will be leading the procession on his sleigh which starts from Otter Moor lane at 5.30pm prompt.

So why not pop down to Honiton on 11th December and join in with what is sure to be a fantastic evening of entertainment.

Christmas in Honiton

If you're stuck for gift ideas this year then Honiton is definitely worth a visit.

A town packed with every gift you could imagine, whether you are looking for something for your mum or even your much loved family pet.

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Traditional chic – Cath Kidston

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What's the best Christmas for you?

"I love a traditional family Christmas, with everyone gathering around the open fire and people dropping in for mulled wine."

Do you find the festivities stressful?

"I've got to admit I do get rather stressed about the shopping, especially when I'm busy at work, so now I rely on online shopping which saves so much time."

Is your home decorated to perfection?

"My favourite job is decorating the house. I buy a few new tree decorations every year and they add to a collection that goes back years and have been given to me by friends and relations. Some of them are hideous but they have to go up, and the top of the tree has to be the fairy made from a toilet roll and cotton wool, by my step-daughter Jess when she was little."

Do you have fond memories of Christmas as a child?

"I don't think you ever get over childhood Christmases, when you could feel the weight of the stocking on the bed and hear the paper rustle as you moved it. It's that wonderful period when you're old enough, yet still believe in Father Christmas."

What's the best gift you've ever received?

"These days I'm more into giving presents than receiving them. I think it's an age thing to get so much pleasure giving someone something they really want. But, of course, it's lovely to receive something really special. My sister surprised me a few years ago with a portrait of my Lakeland terrier Stanley, which I treasure."

Is there any thing you're less keen on?

"I can't think of one thing I don't like about the festivities, apart from them dragging on too long. I like to make a big fuss on Christmas Day and that's it - and then go back to normal."

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Christmas in Honiton & Ottery St Mary

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Switched on Ottery

OTTERY St Mary started it's Christmas festivities on Friday 26th November where they celebrated in style. The town hosted a fun day followed by late night shopping and the switching on of the Christmas lights. Crowds enjoyed a torch light procession featuring the Parish Church choir, the town crier David Retter and children in fancy dress.

With the Christmas spirit in full swing Ottery St Mary is the perfect place to visit for Christmas shopping this year. Although a small town, it boasts a wide range of shops and a friendly relaxed atmosphere which makes it such a pleasant town to shop in.

If you are planning on making a visit to Father Christmas this year then why not visit him in his magical kingdom at Otter Nurseries. You will find him there now, right up until Christmas eve.

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Homemade and happy – Sue Perkins

Comedian and presenter, Sue Perkins, 41, who's appeared on BBC shows such as Have I Got News For You, Mock The Week, and recently with Giles Coren in BBC Two's Giles and Sue Live The Good Life, a remake of the Seventies sitcom, is looking forward to family festivites.

What's Christmas like for you?

"I absolutely love Christmas. It's an important part of my year because I'm pretty busy with work all around the country, so I take a break in December. It's a great opportunity to stay put and spend time with my nearest and dearest."

Who will you be with this year?

"I always spend it with my family and do simple things. I go back to the family home in south London where I grew up, and have a routine that's just the same as it was when I was a baby. The line-up is my parents, my brother David with his two children, and my sister Michelle. Numerous relatives drop in, too. I'm a real home bird and stay there until the rows kick off!"

How do you cope with the Christmas stress?

"I started making cards and simple gifts for people about five years ago and it's taken the stress out of Christmas, because I don't get caught up in the awful buying frenzy."

What sort of presents do you make?

"My gifts are usually something I've knitted or a sampler in cross-stitch - those are in a contemporary style with a rude or silly message. Personally, I hate receiving gifts that have been bought 'at the point of sale' and are just something to wrap. I can't see the point in all the panic and pain people put themselves through worrying about things like 'which iPod will my neice or nephew want?'"

What's the best thing about Christmas for you?

"Our Christmas is a cosy gathering - we're not religious - so we just hunker down, eat a lot, have some booze and hang out. I have a lot of excitement and pressure in my life, but this is a time of year when I'm just happy to chill and be with my siblings and family. They make the jokes, not me, and we just enjoy each other's company."

Christmas posting dates

THIS year's Christmas postage stamps issued by The Post Office feature the nation's favourite animated characters, Wallace and Gromit, created by the award-winning Aardman Animations.

The stamps are now on sale at all Post Offices. Some last recommended posting dates have passed but those remaining are:

Tuesday, November 23 - Western Europe.

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Monday, December 13 - Western Europe.

Wednesday, December 22 - Parcelforce 48.

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Thursday, December 23 - Special Delivery.

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A leaflet entitled "Delivering more - a guide to our Christmas mailing services" is available at the Post Office or visit www.royalmail.com/greetings .

Carol looks forward to a memorable Christmas

TV PRESENTER and maths ace Carol Vorderman is looking forward to a memorable festive season, as she's celebrating her 50th birthday on Christmas Eve. The former Countdown queen lives in Bristol with her mother, Jean, and two children, Katie and Cameron.

How will you be spending your 50th?

"I'm having a party - I haven't told anyone about it yet but I'll be having it at home in Bristol, in my house, which is great for parties, as it's very open plan. I'll be getting the caterers in - I wouldn't force my cooking on anybody."

Are you a fan of the festivities?

"I love Christmas. I go over-the-top and have all the family round. I love getting the tree up in the first week in December, with all the twinkly lights."

Who does the cooking?

"The turkey goes in at whatever time, depending on how big it is. And now the kids take the mickey out of me because my cooking's not brilliant. My mum doesn't cook. When she heard her first ping of the microwave she stopped, and I'm tending towards that myself, but only because of time. Now that the kids are older, everybody helps out. We normally have the relatives over, often for a couple of days."

What about present shopping?

"I love Christmas shopping on the internet, but I'm no good at going round shops on an individual basis. I'm quite big on presents. The sweetest present I received was in the Sixties. We used to have the Burlington catalogue and one year Mum saved up to buy me a pink and white teddy bear in the sale. He was called Bungee. I was three, but I still have Bungee bear now."

What's the worst gift you've ever received?

"My brother Anton normally buys the worst ones. It's a long-running family joke that he somehow manages to get really excited about something that's really rubbish and buys a version for everyone. One year he bought us all these floating candles, but they didn't float. Or he'll buy everybody a big chocolate letter in their name and it'll melt on the way over."

It All Counts by Carol Vorderman is published by Headline Review, priced £20.

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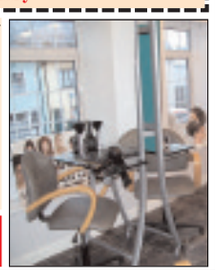

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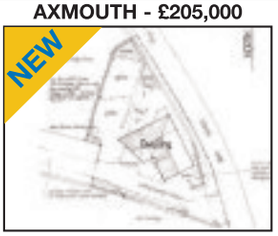

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- Spacious family home
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- Parking
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- Internal viewing recommended

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- Newly fitted Bathroom
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- GFCH & Double Glazing

BEER - £399,950

VIEWS

- Substantial Detached house
- Views over Beer Village
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Bathroom & 2 Shower Rooms
- 4 bedrooms
- Garage & Garden

SEATON - £245,000

- West side of town
- Backing onto fields
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Two bedrooms
- Garage and Garden

SEATON - £279,950

- Modern detached house
- Master with En-suite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- Large lounge
- Cul de sac location
- Garage & Garden

SEATON - £128,950

NO CHAIN

- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge & dining area
- Comprehensively Fitted Kitchen
- Double bedroom
- House manager & 24 Care Line
- Lift & stairs to all floors

SEATON - £235,000

NEW BUILD

- 2 Bed Detached Bungalow
- Kitchen With Appliances
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- Lounge & Conservatory
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- 10Yr Guarantee

SEATON - £224,950

- Attractive 3 bed house
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Two Parking Spaces
- Close to town centre & Seafront
- Internal viewing Essential

SEATON - £107,950

NO CHAIN

- Purpose built 1 bed apartment
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Secure entry system
- Covered Parking
- Close to the Seafront

SEATON - £184,950

- 3 Storey Victorian House
- Some period features
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bathroom & Shower room
- Garden
- Close to town centre

SEATON - £550,000

SEA VIEWS

Superb detached 1920's family home situated within close proximity to the sea front and with fantastic Sea views. The property has been sympathetically upgraded and modernised by the current owners and is now presented to a high standard. This property must be viewed internally.

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- Sought after Village of Colyford
- Walking distance of Colyton Grammar School
- Spacious Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Utility Room & Cloakroom
- Office & 3rd Reception Room
- 3 Bedrooms (Master Ensuite)
- Shower Room
- Large Garage & Parking
- Landscaped Large Rear Garden
- Potential Annexe

SEATON - £83,000

SEA VIEWS

- 2 bedroom flat
- Sea views
- Town centre location
- Close to seafront
- UPVC double glazing
- Investment/holiday home

SEATON - £107,500

NO CHAIN

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge with Large cupboard
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line

COLYTON - £242,500

NO CHAIN

- 3 Bed Character Cottage
- Sought after town location
- Sizeable garden
- Lounge & Dining room
- UPVC DG & GFCH
- Internal viewing recommended

SEATON - £269,950

- Immaculate 4 bed Link Det House
- Cul-de-sac location
- Large Conservatory
- Cloakroom & Family Bathroom
- Integral Garage
- Enclosed rear garden

COLYFORD - £360,000

- 1930's Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Garage & Ample parking
- Large Gardens
- Close to grammar school

SEATON - £169,950

NO CHAIN

- Terrace Town House
- Close to Seafront and town
- Private gated access to seafront
- 2 double Bedrooms
- Garden & Parking
- Currently a successful holiday let

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£800 Per calendar month Ref: 43089

COLYTON

A well appointed spacious unfurnished two bedroom bungalow situated in rural location. Includes hallway, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, shower room, gardens, parking, O.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. No Smokers/DSS. Available Mid December.

£895 Per calendar month Ref: 37871

HONITON

A spacious modern two bedroom ground floor apartment, available unfurnished. Incudes sitting/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, G.F.C.H, allocated garden area. No DSS/pets/smokers. Available Beg February.

£500 Per calendar month Ref: 34014

SIDFORD

A four bedroom unfurnished detached property with large gardens and superb views. Includes entrance hallway, dining room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, two bathrooms, cloakroom, double garage, G.F.C.H. No DSS/smokers. Pets/children considered. Available Immediately.

£1,500 Per calendar month Ref: 34317

SIDBURY

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OFFWELL

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SEATON

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£575 Per calendar month Ref: 42936

HONITON

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A well appointed detached bungalow in village location. Includes sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, three/four bedrooms (one en suite), family bathroom, garage, parking, gardens, O.F.C.H. No dogs. Cat/children considered. Available Immediately.

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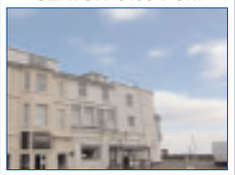

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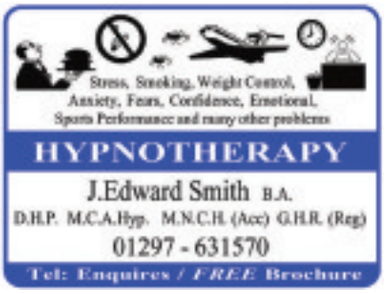

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And with the V60, Volvo also has a medium-size holdall to compliment its line-up. But whatever you do, don't view the V60 as an estate car. Its maker is keen to suggest that its curvy V60 is closer to a five-door fastback than utilitarian load-lugger.

This might sound odd from a company synonymous with old-fashioned wagons. Cast your eye around the marketplace and, in reality, the V60 is in good company. For buyers seeking something more practical than a saloon but not interested in the MPVs or SUVs, the V60 should prove attractive.

Visually the V60 has a lot going for it. Like the S60 saloon, Volvo's mid-size sport-wagon cuts a streamlined and aerodynamic profile.

And while everything from the nose to the rear doors will look familiar to Volvo fans, the V60's business end has been attractively styled and its tailgate requires little effort to operate, revealing a useful load area.

On paper the car's carrying capacity might appear modest — 430 litres with the seats up, 1,241litres with the rear seats folded forward — but this is only half the story.

The car's low load lip and the ability to flip those rear seats one handed are genuine real world at-tractions.

For added flexibility the rear splits 40/20/40, a combination that often proves more versatile than the traditional 60/40 split.

Traditionalists might think that Volvo has, with the arrival of the V60, abandoned its core buyers. This is of course nonsense; if you need to regularly transport large items the V70 remains the weapon of choice. What the V60 does is add a softer, more inclusive element to Volvo's range.

And it does it with a generous amount of style. Aside from the clever built in touches — unusual seat split ratio, one handed folding mechanism — you can opt for a flip up boot divide to ensure that your shopping stays put when on the move, plus the boot floor compartment allows you to hide your valuables.

For the vast majority of buyers, such practical features should easily outweigh concerns over load space. In reality, the car offers plenty of room for a growing family and the V60's compact fastback profile certainly makes it more appealing than a big rectangular tin box on wheels when it comes to parking and general urban driving duties.

Another reason to cheer the V60's svelte footprint is the driving experience. Largely mirroring the S60 saloon, Volvo's sportwagon delivers an agile and poised performance. Like the cabin and equipment levels, the two cars share an impressive range of petrol and diesel engines. And with the latter expected to dominate the sales charts, the five-cylinder D3 and D5 motors do a fine job.

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The arrival of the V60 brings Volvo's tally of estate cars to three. With the firm's V40 viewed internally as a compact hatchback with added versatility and the big V70 as the true workhorse of the range, the V60 finds itself occupying the middle ground.

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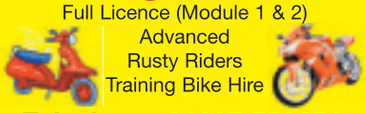

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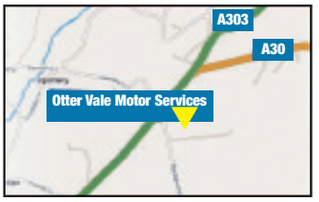

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Rider endures fight back to fitness following injury

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ENDURANCE rider Kirsty Wiscombe, of Yawl, near Uplyme, has fought her way back to fitness after spending weeks in hospital last year.

Her homebred seven-year-old stallion Yawl Hillbilly finished in fifth place at the tough, hilly 130km Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI) two-star Mirwart ride in Belgium.

Billy has had a great season of international rides, the longest being 161km in a day at Euston Park in Norfolk and these results mean that Kirsty and Billy are qualified for next year's European Championships in Florac France.

Kirsty's other horse, 10 year-old Eskar has also had similar success and finished 13th in the flat fast 120km FEI two-star ride in Tessenderlo in Belgium and also did a 161km ride this season. He is at present 69th in the world horse rankings.

The two boys' results combined mean that Kirsty is now ranked 43rd in the FEI World Open Endurance Rider Rankings. Kirsty has two horses on the British Endurance Elite Squad and is aiming to bring home a medal from Florac next September.

◆ KIRSTY Wiscombe and Yawl Hillbilly in Belgium

HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

AWLISCOMBE Inn 3 New Fountain 5, Blacksmith Arms 5 Workingmens B 3, Feniton Soc A 4 Winslade Club 4, Kings Arms 1 Vine Inn B 7, Vine Inn A 3 Three Tuns 5, Workingmens A 2 Thirsty Farmer 6, Feniton Soc B Bye.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winslade Club	11	7	2	2	54	34	23
Vine Inn B	11	6	1	4	49	39	19
Blacksmith Arms	11	6	1	4	47	41	19
Three Tuns	11	5	2	4	46	42	17
Feniton Soc B	11	4	4	3	46	42	16
New Fountain	11	4	4	3	46	42	16
Vine Inn A	11	4	4	3	46	42	16
Thirsty Farmer	11	4	3	4	47	41	15
Feniton Soc A	12	4	3	5	45	51	15
Kings Arms	11	4	3	4	38	50	15
Workingmens B	11	3	3	5	41	47	12
Workingmens A	11	2	4	5	39	49	10
Awliscombe Inn	11	1	2	8	32	56	5

Captain's Cup

	P	W	L	Pts
Lorraine White	11	7	4	7
Steve Pettitt	11	7	4	7
Jean Garside	11	6	5	6
Lionel Hawkins	11	6	5	6
Rita Freemantle	11	6	5	6
Terresa Baldwin	11	6	5	6
Amelia Bath	12	6	6	6
Arthur Iball	11	5	6	5
Audrey Hawkins	11	5	6	5
Dave Joslin	11	5	6	5
Grant Hayson	11	5	6	5
Julie Davies	11	5	6	5
Hedley Hawkins	11	3	8	3

Results: Amelia Bath 0 Terresa Baldwin 1, Audrey Hawkins 0 Rita Freemantle 1, Dave Joslin 0 Lionel Hawkins 1, Grant Hayson 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Lorraine White 0 Arthur Iball 1, Steve Pettitt 1 Julie Davies 0, Jean Garside Bye.

Fixtures: Thursday, December 2nd, 8pm: New Fountain v Blacksmith Arms, Thirsty Farmer v Awliscombe Inn, Three Tuns v Workingmens A, Vine Inn B v Feniton Soc B, Winslade Club v Vine Inn A, Workingmen's B v Kings Arms, Feniton Soc A Bye.

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EAST DEVON SHORT MAT BOWLS LEAGUE

BEER'S emphatic 7-1 home win puts them back on top of the Evening League with the same number of points as Colyton who won 5-3, also at home.

Awliscombe shared the points at Seaton Cliff. All four of these teams moved up a single place.

In the second division all the travellers gained points; Sidbury and neighbours Sidford both winning 5-3 away from home, while Upottery gained a point at Awliscombe.

Sidbury are now in the top place with a game in hand with Upottery in the other promotion place.

In the afternoon Beer and Awliscombe keep their top places after they both won 5-3 away. Seaton Cliff B move to third with two home wins, 6-2 and 5-3 with Upottery and Lyme Regis occupy the next two places after their draw at Lyme.

Now on the same number of points are Chard and St Teresa's who each won 6-2 at home. This division is historically close, and eight of the nine teams hold their place on shot difference.

In the other afternoon division Musbury and Sidbury drew at Musbury to stay in third and fourth places while Sidford B and Seaton Cliff C each enjoyed 7-1 home wins, Sidford gaining one place as a result.

Evening League
Division One

	P	W	D	L	S	P
Beer	4	3	0	1	77	6
Colyton	4	3	0	1	41	6
West Hill	4	2	0	2	23	4
Awlis A	4	1	1	2	-39	3
Seaton Cliff	4	1	1	2	-83	3
Musbury	4	1	0	3	-19	2

Division Two

Sidbury	4	4	0	0	121	8
Upottery	5	3	1	1	142	7
Awlis B	5	3	1	1	57	7
Sidford	4	2	0	2	-80	4
Membury	4	0	0	4	-117	0
Musbury B	4	0	0	4	-123	0

Afternoon League
Division One

Beer	6	4	1	1	108	9
Awlis B	6	4	1	1	96	9
Seaton Cliff B	5	3	0	2	26	6
Upottery	5	2	1	2	28	5
Chard	5	2	1	2	23	5
St Teresa's	5	2	1	2	-35	5
Lyme Regis	6	2	1	3	-62	5
Awlis A	5	1	0	4	-89	2
Colyton	5	0	2	3	-95	2

Division Two

Combe St Nich	4	3	0	1	55	6
Sidford A	4	3	0	1	36	6
Musbury	5	2	2	1	4	6
Sidbury	4	2	1	1	55	5
Seaton Cliff A	4	2	0	2	34	4
Sidford B	5	2	0	3	1	4
Hemyock	5	1	1	3	-112	3
Seaton Cliff C	5	1	0	4	-73	2

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HONITON GOLF CLUB

Members join to applaud the trophy winners

THIS year's best players and club trophy winners came to the presentation evening to be applauded by the members.

Looking through the names and faces of those winners it is apparent that the club is supported by a wide range of the populous of Honiton.

We have married couples playing the game, senior citizens of both genders, school kids, firemen, posties, plumbers, men, women children in fact you name it and the people of Honiton are up enjoying their local course to the full.

This year's competitions were competed for with gusto with the eventual winners displaying a wide range of new names, fathers and sons, husbands and wives, old and new friends, and just enough of the 'old guard' there to cement the club's history.

All in all a hugely enjoyable night spent in the company of friends and colleagues, run with calculated efficiency by club captain John Stabb, lady captain Elizabeth Ward and ever helpful vice captain Tim Avery.

Monthly Stableford

This week's divisional champions showed the necessary winning qualities with the scores they produced.

Divisin One was taken by P Blackmore with an astounding 41 points, closely followed by T Dimond and D Rouse, 37 points, divided by count back.

Division Two was all about the finishing straight with D Chaffey (1st), N Pulman (2nd) and M Matthews (3rd) all scoring 39 points.

Mixed Section

This week's format was Foursomes Stableford with 32 players taking part. One of the more difficult formats to play especially in Mixed.

The winning couple with 39 points were Ro Poole and Vaughn Whiteley. 2nd place was Jane Watts and Paul Ritchie with 37 points.

Third place on count back with 34 points were Joy Kerr and Bill Eaton giving 4th place to Jan Dickinson and Max Pipe.

◆ TOP, club captain John Stabb with President's Trophy winners Andrea and Stan Squire. Middle, club champion and John Adams Scratch Cup winner James Drew with lady captain Elizabeth Ward. Bottom, lady captain Elizabeth Ward with McClydemont Cup winner Jake Phillips

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

Division One

Hon RBL D 344 (E Bright 65) Gerrard A 344 (R Gay 67); Gerrard B 337 (V Foxwell 62) New Inn A 300 (D Jones 55); Axe Vale B 366 (S Enticott 80) Lamb A 353 (T Moore, P Pomeroy 65); Sidbury Stones 360 (R Chambers 69) Axe Con 374 (S Moore 71); Lamb B 333 (M Pidgeon 63) Hon RBL A 355 (Mike Richards 73); Eagle Tavern 391 (M Jackson 78) Red Lion Cavaliers 370 (Pat Murdy 67); Vine B 362 (C Bishop 70) Honiton WMC A 342 (S Pye 70);

Division Two

Red Lion A 405 (M Jenkins, S Flint 72) Harbour C 383 (M Clements 72); Harbour B 418 (G Foxwell 80) Axe Vale A 412 (A Freeman 89); Tuckers Arms B 365 (D Coombes 78) Colcombe A 341 (S Marks 68); Offwell 386 (I Bell 72) Sidbury Social A 338 (T Pares 62); Three Tuns A 405 (J Rose 80) Tuckers C 395 (T Patch 81); Tuckers A 355 (F Pulman 64) Mountbatten Whites 329 (S Bonetta 65); Axe Carpets A 312 (B Huntley 68) Vine A 321 (P Eveleigh 65);

Division Three

Beer B 325 (S Somers 63) Three Tuns Harts 323 (M Hurford, S Land 61); Seaton AFC A 416 (O Morgan 82) White Hart B 445 (Michelle Craker, R Gibbons 88); Harbour BB 442 (P White 87) Beer Albion 397 (S Carling 83); Colcombe B 350 (M Berry 62) Harbour A 381 (N Widger 68);

Beer Vikings 359 (A Parkhouse 64) Axe Inn B 314 (A Macbain 60); Volunteer A 353 (T Williams 70) Kingfisher A 321 (A Bishop, R Parsons 62); Rising Sun A 364 (B Venn 68) Axe Carpets B 347 (T Hammett69);

Division Four

Please note :- Star C Have withdrawn from the league.

Kingfisher B 353 (K Dare 66) Axe Vale C 343 (P Hagman 71); Axe Inn A 330 (J Ellis 66) Volunteer B 311 (N Broom 62); Seaton Bowling Club 293 (P Greenwood 58) Hon Con Club A 266 (R Davies 56); Hon WMC B 315 (G Richards 63) Rising Sun B 325 (A Day 61); New Inn B 336 (D Hodder, N Cook 59) Beer Club A 305 (M Westlake 59); Hon RBL B 351 (R Evans 74) Red Lion Sidbury 350 (J Beaton 65); Star B bye;

Division Five

White Hart A 352 (H Parr, R Hallworth 65) Seaton AFC B 350 (D Park 75); Hon Con Club B 316 (P Norman 56) Stockland B 344 (D Roberts 66); Stockland A 289 (M Riggs 52) Old Inn B 271 (B White 50); Seaton SC A 300 (N Sparks 57) Hon RBL C 300 (M Glaeser 57); Old Inn A 305 (R Turner, M Smith, S Boyland 54) Kings Arms A 320 (J Cooke 60); Kings Arms B 346 (M McGarrigle 65) Seaton SC B 297 (D Purrington, D Gammon 55); Star A given game by Ship;

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Axe Vale SC B	10	9	0	1	18
Lamb A	10	7	0	3	14
Vine B	10	7	0	3	14
Gerrard A	10	6	1	3	13
Hon RBL A	10	6	0	4	12
Axe Con A	10	5	0	5	10
Gerrard B	10	5	0	5	10
Hon RBL D	10	4	1	5	9
New Inn A	10	4	0	6	8
Hon WMC A	10	3	1	6	7
Red Lion Cavs	10	3	1	6	7
Eagle Tavern	10	3	0	7	6
Lamb B	10	3	0	7	6
Sid SC Stones	10	3	0	7	6
DIVISION TWO					
Offwell A	10	7	0	3	14
Sid SC A	10	7	0	3	14
Tuck Arms B	10	7	0	3	14
Red Lion A	10	6	0	4	12
Tuck Arms A	10	6	0	4	12
Vine A	10	6	0	4	12
Colcombe A	10	5	0	5	10
Harbour C	10	5	0	5	10
Three Tuns A	10	5	0	5	10
M'batten Wh	10	4	0	6	8
Tuck Arms C	10	4	0	6	8
Axe Va SC A	10	2	0	8	4
Axe Carpets A	10	2	0	8	4
DIVISION THREE					
White Hart B	10	7	0	3	14
Seaton AFC A	9	7	0	2	13
Harbour BB	10	6	1	3	13
Axe Inn B	10	5	2	3	12
Harbour A	10	6	0	4	12
Rising Sun A	10	5	1	4	11
Volunteer A	9	5	0	4	10
Beer Albion	10	5	0	5	10
Beer SC B	10	5	0	5	10
Three Tuns H	10	5	0	5	10
Beer Vikings	10	4	0	6	8
Colcombe B	10	3	0	7	6
Axe Carpets B	10	2	0	8	4
K'fisher A	10	2	0	8	4
DIVISION FOUR					
Beer A	10	8	0	2	16
Axe Vale SC C	9	6	0	3	12
Hon RBL B	9	6	0	3	12
Red Lion Sid	9	6	0	3	12
Rising Sun B	9	5	1	3	11
S'ton Bowling	9	5	0	4	10
Hon Con A	10	5	0	5	10
Hon WMC B	9	5	0	5	8
New Inn B	10	3	2	5	8
Star B	9	3	1	5	7
K'fisher B	9	3	0	6	6
Axe Inn A	9	2	0	7	4
Volunteer B	9	2	0	7	4
DIVISION FIVE					
White Hart A	9	7	0	2	14
Hon Con B	10	7	0	3	14
S'ton AFC B	10	7	0	3	14
Star A	10	7	0	3	14
Stockland B	9	6	0	3	12
Kings Arms A	10	6	0	4	12
Ship	9	5	0	4	9
S'ton Social A	9	4	1	4	8
Old Inn A	10	4	0	6	8
S'ton Social B	10	4	0	6	8
Stockland A	10	4	0	6	8
Hon RBL C	10	3	1	6	7
Kings Arms B	10	3	0	7	6
Old Inn B	10	0	0	10	0

AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE — LADIES

Division One:

Axe Inn Dragons (P Parkhouse 54) 04, Kings Arms Stockland A (R Lemare 57) 252. Axevale Hits and Misses (A Barnes 53) 299, Axe Inn A (S Boyland 59) 311.

Harbour A (E Beviss 74) 374, Seaton Social Club A (L Furber 72) 384; Kingfisher (A Ogden 60) 287, Red Lion A (J Flint 60) 300.

Seaton Bowling Club (B Thompson 58) 293, Axe Carpets A (R Rattenbury 57) 298. Thorncombe Newtops (K Churchill 60) 312, Axevale Club C (A Newman 66) 335.

Division Two:

Axe Carpets B (H Phillips 59) 311, Colcombe B (S Wilton 56) 264.

Colcombe A (P Davis 71) 369, New Inn A (P Hurford 60) 327. George Chardstock A (A Carlake 51) 254, Lamb A (S Garland 54) 277.

Kings Army Seaton (K Lloyd-Hughes 53) 281, Gerrard Guzzlers (R Hallworth 53) 291. New Inn B (P Clark) 302, Tuckers Arms A (L Gould 54) 287.Red Lion Rabble (D Hall 67) 349, Axmouth Angels (S Gush 72) 333.

Division Three:

Harbour Antics, Bye. Gerrard A (B Knight 49) 270, Old Inn Kilmington (L Beer 54) 285.

Lambettes (N Williams 62) 317, Axe Vale Allsorts (L Pursey 59) 315.

Perfect Pins (K Harding 54) 289, Seaton FC Mad Hatters (L Carter 48) 255.

Seaton FC (L Smitham 73) 367, Wilmington Wanderers (A Pammenter 68) 375. Tuckers Arms B (K Laing 58) 324, Thorncombe A (W Hawker 61) 308.

Perfect Pins (K Harding 56) 307, Tuckers Arms B (C Brindle 51) 279.

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

THE main club competed on Sunday for the November Stableford.

Winner of Division One was Andrew Hellier with 39 points. In second place, with 38 points, was Andrew Chambers and third with 34 points was Nigel Pritchard.

Division Two was won by Pete Northcott with 41 points, second place with 36 points was John Collins with third place going to Robert Heard with 35 points.

Last Wednesday the ladies held their annual meeting, after which new lady captain Pat Ayshford had her drive-in with all proceeds going to her chosen charity, Parkinsons.

The person to get nearest her drive was Mary Gipps who was duly rewarded with a prize. The ladies, then played a Stableford over 11 holes and the winner was Janet Dack.

In the seniors' section the November Stableford was played last Friday in excellent golfing conditions which was reflected in the high scoring. Out on his own with the excellent score of 39 points was Keith Wilson (12) followed by two members with 38 points.

On countback Terry Jessup (19) claimed second place with Bob Berry (28) having to settle for third spot. John Pugh (16) was the only competitor to a bag a two at the 11th.

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HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

LEADERS Axminster Con Club lost 2-3 at home to Stepps while second placed Beer Club won 3-2 at the Nags Head, Lyme Regis.

Rocky 11 lost 4-1 at home to Lamb Swans while New Inn Kilmington A won 3-2 at Axe Valiants.

In the Beer League Beer Club are joint top after winning 2-1 at the Nags Head, Lyme Regis.

Equal joint top are New Inn Kilmington A who won 3-0 at Axe Valiants.

Previous leaders Lamb Swans drop to third after losing 2-1 at Rocky 11. Axminster Con Club lost at home to Stepps 2-1.

LEAGUE: Rocky 11 1, Lamb Swans 4; Axe Valiants 2, New Inn Kil A 3; Ax Con Club 2, Stepps 3; Nags Head L regis 2, Beer Club 3. Match between New Inn Kil B and Ship, Lyme Regis was postponed.

BEER: Rocky 11 2, Lamb Swans 1; Axe Valiants 0, New Inn Kil A 3; Ax Con Club 1, Stepps 2; Nags Head, L Regis 1, Beer Club 2.

FIXTURES: December, 6th; Ax Con Club v Lamb Swans; Nags Head L Regis v New Inn Kil A; New Inn Kil B v Stepps; Ship L Regis v Beer Club; Rocky 11 v Axe Valiants.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

Race clash for runners

THE annual Colyton Children in Need five-mile race and fun run was held recently, organised by Axe Valley Runners (AVR).

The Honiton Running Club contingent was a bit reduced because of the race at Castle Drogo but there were still 10 adults and three juniors.

Tom Bornett was doing his first race since joining the club and went off strongly.

Following behind were Julie Payne and Nick Bradley-Carter who were soon into a ding-dong battle with first one then the other leading. Once they got into the second lap Julie pulled away and she soon passed Tom as well.

Nick also caught Tom and managed to get past him before the line although they were given identical times. Nick has been getting quicker throughout the year and was delighted with his time.

Next home was Greg Axsel who also found the route to his liking and he was able to get the better of John Burgess who had run with him for most of the first two miles. John is still missing three front teeth from his fall at Yarcombe two weeks ago so had lots of sympathy from fellow runners. Thankfully he managed to stay on his feet this time.

Tony Whiteley was taking part in an event again after a few weeks away from the racing scene and was pleased to be back. Simon Hall and Claire Pomeroy would have preferred the cross-country terrain at Castle Drogo but had to settle for a shorter work-out along the roads of Colyton.

Kelly Allison only joined the club a few months ago and this was her first race. She paced herself well and enjoyed the experience.

Wendy Williams is also new to the club this year and deliberately started slowly. She found it tough but was delighted to complete the course.

The race was won by Ashley Humphreys in a time of 26:52. First lady accross the line was Anna Allen in 32:21. There were 138 runners. After the race there were lots of cakes and hot drinks with more donations invited for Children in Need.

Honiton Running Club results: 38th Julie 35:37, 39th Nick 36:39, 40th Tom 36:39, 44th Greg 37:09, 48th John 38:11, 55th Simon 39:21, 75th Claire 40:39, 84th Tony 42:34, 94th Kelly 43:43 and 125th Wendy 51:01.

In the junior race the winner was Matt Morbey of Axe Valley Runners in a time of 16:10. Reuben Heeler-Frood had a great run and finished 4th in 16:52. Ian Ross found it cold but was very pleased to pass lots of adults and he put in a good sprint at the end and finished 10th in 18:03. Harry Whitely didn't feel at his best but he still managed to finish in 19th place in 18:35.

Meanwhile, five Honiton runners took part in the Castle Drogo 10-mile off-road race. This is a tough race with 1,760ft of climb. The course starts at the castle and after a short run along the drive; runners are directed down a very steep, slippery path which caused quite a lot of congestion.

Runners were further held up after about a mile as they crossed a bridge over the River Teign. After negotiating this, the course opens out and there is a long steep uphill near Fingle Bridge. There are stunning views of the Teign Valley and eventually runners are taken back alongside the river to Fingle Bridge again before ascending the famous calf busting Hunters' Path which no runner will forget as it is so long and steep.

The race has a sting in the tail right at the end in the form of some steep steps.

James McMullan of Thames Hare and Hounds won the race in the record breaking time of 58:29. He won £50 as he was the first person to break the one-hour barrier on this particular course.

His team mate John McFarlance was second also breaking the one-hour barrier. Bruce Strawbridge was very convincingly first back for Honiton in 83rd place and a time of 1:19:10. This completed a hat trick of victories over Steve Davey who was next home in 112th and 1:22:14. Richard Harris hasn't raced recently and his only training has been running up and down his fields whilst tending to his alpacas. He came 135th in 1:24:10.

This was Roger Saunders first race since the summer and the first time he had run the Drogo.

Like everyone else, he found it tough but was pleased with his 183rd place and 1:28:05 time.

Judy Davey came both first and last lady for Honiton in 213th place in 1:31:02.

There were a record number of entries with 574 finishers recorded.

SEATON & DISTRICT CRIB LEAGUE

LEAGUE

Eyre Court 5
Royal Clarence 4
Kingfisher 4
Vaults Bar 5
Golden Hind 6
PJ's Club 3

■ Seaton Social Club is now known as PJ's Bar.

League Table

	P	W	F	A
Golden Hind	6	5	33	21
Eyre Court	6	5	28	26
Vaults Bar	6	4	27	27
Royal Clarence	6	3	30	24
PJ's Bar	6	3	26	28
Kings Arms	6	1	26	28
Kingfisher	6	0	19	35

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Golden Hind 5
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AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

Axe Valley Runners' (AVR) second Darktime Race Series of off-road nocturnal runs took place on Wednesday, November 24th.

These races are primarily for AVR members, but also open to guests, and those who participated were tasked with a 4.5-miler at Trinity Hill

AVR's James Jackson pulled away from Garry Perratt after a mile or so and won in an impressive time of 26:26.

Garry forgot to recharge his head torch battery and payed the penalty for the oversight when his torch switched off after a couple of miles.

He hit a rough, muddy patch and awaited the benefit of Ben Chester's rig and they finished joint second in 28:18.

Phil Bayliss failed to get lost and was fourth in 30:51.

Graham Newton and a new member called Caroline did become "locationally challenged" at one stage and finished in 31:16 after doing an undetermined distance.

The club was also represented at the 10-mile Bicton Blister and 4.5-mile Blister Lite at Woodbury Common over the weekend.

The winner of the 10-mile Blister was Stuart Hall of Tipton Harriers in 1:01:59.

The first AVR home, running in amazing form, was Jon Day in 26th place in 1:13:47.

Evergreen Phil Bayliss, just returning to good form, was 47th on 1:17:01. Paul Johns had a strong run despite a poorly back, finishing 79th in 1:20:08, just ahead of Graham Newton, who was 91st in 1: 21:34 and 3rd Vet 60.

Eleanor Wood had an exceptional run, finishing first lady vet 50, and 108th overall in 1:23:19.

Nathan Berry was 113th in 1:23:37.

Richard Hale was pleased with his time of 1:27:10 in 145th spot and said he still had more in the tank, so should have run even faster.

Tim Sibley was 206th, 1:33:08 and Geoff Woodward, new proud granddad of twins, 240th, 1:36:47.

Gavin Warren overtook Dave Mutter with two miles to go, then fell behind on the hills, but had a final charge on the road section and overhauled Dave to finish 249th, 1:37:36 with Dave 253rd, 1:38:03.

Sam Tooze was delighted to beat the two-hour barrier as she finished 346th on 1:54:45.

Gill Day came in looking fresh and happy to have knocked a good 10 minutes off her personal best, finishing in 366th spot in 2:10:23.

James Sibley was the first AVR home in the Bicton Light won by Exeter Harriers' Lee Salter in 31:39.

James was 42nd in 47:25.

Bridgette Keeffe close on his heels, even after a fall on the ice, finished 53rd in 51:33.

Jane Bennett running her first race for AVR was 67th in 53:39, just ahead of young Jackie Rooke 69th in 54:29.

Diane Newton finished 70th in 54:39, and Bethany Sibley enjoyed her run by finishing 76th in 57:59.

Kelly Sandford-Smith completed the AVR gang 79th in 62:06 and AVR member Dave Mutter said: "Well done and thank you to Exmouth Harriers for another fantastic run and all those wonderful marshals who braved the winters chill so gleefully."

Anglers raise cash for air ambulance

MEMBERS of Axminster Sea Angling Club were delighted to present a cheque to Devon Air Ambulance Trust at their November 2nd club meeting.

Dave Hansford, pictured right, accepted the £603 cheque from club chairman Peter Bowditch, pictured centre.

The monies were raised in a joint effort with Beer and District SAC.

Axminster SAC holds its meetings at the Hunters Lodge on the first Tuesday of the month, starting at 8pm.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend as the club's meetings are open to all.

Further details can be obtained by contacting chairman Peter Bowditch on 01460 220884.

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COLYTON FOOTBALL CLUB

Devon and Exeter League Division 2
University of Exeter 2
Colyton 2

Colyton recorded their first draw of the season but it was not what it should have been. Coly created so many good chances but just needed to be more clinical to capitalise on their total domination of the second half.

The University possibly just shaded the first half, but it was a very close call. Coly enjoyed sustained periods of possession with some very intelligent approach play.

Gary May delivery from dead ball situations was off the highest quality but far to often we failed to hit the target.

It was definitely not all one-way traffic; the University were a very competent side, particularly the lightening quick forwards who caused problems every time they ran at the Coly defence.

Kris Reid had to be at his best to tip over a rasping drive and May and Wayne Waddon worked really well to keep the Uni at bay.

Uni finally got their noses ahead on 40 minutes and it was the Uni pace that created the opening to allow the Uni centre forward a simple tap in.

On the stroke of half time a Uni player jumped for the ball but landed awkwardly which resulted in a suspected broken ankle. There was a half hour delay until the ambulance arrived to take the player to hospital.

The second period was only three minutes old when Coly scored the equaliser, Callum Somers chested the ball down to Jimmy Richards who delightfully chipped the ball over the Uni defence into the path of Richard Tratt who confidently volleyed the ball home first time.

Three minutes later Coly took the lead, Somers was upended inside the area and Mike Cullum made no mistake with the penalty, side footing the ball into the bottom corner with his left foot to give the Uni keeper no chance of saving.

Coly really showed their class but just couldn't get the all-important third goal.

On another day I thought we might have scored four or five such was our domination.

It was a very good display particularly satisfying to watch after the poor performance of the last couple of games.

We have put in a lot of hard work, the players have trained well and worked very hard and today they deserve all the credit.

Try as they might Coly could not break down a resolute Uni defence, the keeper made at least half a dozen saves and when he was beaten the woodwork saved the day — twice.

With 15 minutes remaining Coly were caught with a sucker punch as Uni snatched an unlikely equaliser.

A corner was swung into the area, which was cleared to a Uni player just outside the area.

His aimless shot was going well wide until it hit a Coly defender which completely wrong footed Reid in the Colyton goal before nestling just inside the opposite post.

The final result and loss of two points was a cruel blow but the performance was excellent.

Centre forward Callum Somers ran his socks off for the cause and the industry of central midfielder George Moore, who was making is debut after signing from Seaton Town was very impressive.

Really it was not about individuals though, but a true team effort in which everyone played their part.

Read this paper online at www.axminster-today.co.uk

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

LYME BOOK A SPOT IN FINAL

By KEVIN FAHEY
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REIGNING champions Lyme Regis have booked their place in the final of the Coronation Cup on Monday, December 27th.

Two goals from Steve Batey ensured a 2-1 win over Farway United and leaves manager Robin Townsend's side just 90 minutes away from lifting the cup again.

"While the priority at the start of the season was to win the league title again (Perry Street Premier) I also wanted us to retain the Coronation Cup and get to the final of the Dorset Intermediate Cup," said Townsend.

"To be honest we have not been playing particularly that well but have kept winning games and that is the mark of a good side.

"I feel it is starting to come together now and I was pleased with Saturday's result and we should have won by more."

Farway actually took the lead thanks to an own goal from Dominic Rowe but Batey had equalised by half-time heading in Robert Thompson's corner and also hit the post before claiming the winner with an easy tap in after Joe Bond's shot had been parried.

In the final Lyme Regis will face either Ilminster or Perry Street.

Meanwhile in the only Hutchings Cup tie to be played experienced striker Andy Fish scored twice in Ilminster Town A's 4-2 win against Chard Rangers.

"I am delighted with that as Chard are a couple of divisions above us but their league form hadn't been too good and we knew anything could happen in the cup," said Ilminster boss Sid Brown.

Chard fought back to 2-2 in the second half before Kenny Timson and Paul Hardy clinched victory.

In the Premier Division Dave Ware scored both goals as Misterton recorded their first league win of the season with a 2-1 triumph over Combe St Nicholas.

"We have been waiting for that one as we had had a difficult start as I have not been able to field a settled side," said new boss Jak Flatt.

In Division One Winsham strengthened their lead at the top with a 6-2 victory over Ilminster Colts.

"We were actually 1-0 own at half time and they were the better side," said manager Phil Loaring.

"But I gave them a bit of a rollicking at the interval and they came out a different side."

Goals from brothers Tom and Sam Symes, Joe Simmons, an own goal and two from Tom Stead sealed the points.

No argument about the biggest win of the day with 17-year-old newcomer Ed Butcher scoring four on his debut and Barry Hayne grabbing a hat-trick in Crewkerne Town's 12-2 hammering of Perry Street reserves.

Jamie Spurbly (two), Kev Wheeler, Adam Dawe and Paul Gold completed the scoring.

In Division Two Dan Pyett scored twice and Dan Tolman added a third in the 3-1 win at South Petherton to keep Beaminster Reserves in top spot.

SIDBURY YOUTH — UNDER 14S

A GREAT cup-tie played under floodlights courtesy of Tiverton's Ladysmead ground and the occasion was not wasted as both teams put in great performances.

Tiverton are a very good footballing side, but Sidbury had something to prove to themselves after their lack lustre performance against Tivvy in their league encounter.

The two teams started brightly but most of the early game was played in midfield, with both defences coping admirably. The Sidbury back four of Ben Logan, Connor Long, Cody Northcott and the impressive Rob Mansfield were well organised and adapted quickly to conditions.

When you play Tivvy, you will be put under the cosh for long periods and will never have it your own way, they make you battle for everything and are lethal if you give them an inch. So you know you have to be at your best if you want to compete with them, and Sidbury were giving as good as they got. Bill Reed and Zac Mattin put in very good first half performances in midfield.

It was Sidbury who took the lead when a Cody Northcott free kick was not cleared and Harry Wright fired home from 10 yards, it could have got even better five minutes later when Ben Kidson saw his shot hit the post. Tivvy threatened the Sidbury goal on a number of occasions but were thwarted by some determined defensive play.

Tiverton equalised literally from the kick off in the second half, and really began to pile on the pressure. Keeper Daryl Young pulled off a couple of great saves as Tivvy started to control the pace of the game and dominated for spells, and hitting the wood work twice.

Sidbury finished the half strongly, Harry Elliott was fantastic throughout. Jake Lucas hit the crossbar with his header from a Cody Northcott free kick and shortly afterwards Kieran Murphy saw his effort go narrowly just over the bar with a nice blind side run to meet a Hamish Culling low cross.

Extra time was just as entertaining as the previous 70 minutes, with nothing separating the two sides after 90 minutes the game was decided on penalties, so a special mention should go to all 10 lads from both teams who had the heart and were big enough to take the penalties.

Tiverton won eventually on penalties.

A big thank you to Jason Rainey and his team for their great hospitality before and after the match, all the best of luck for the rest of the competition.

OFFWELL RANGERS

AFTER having a tough week, with the resignation of manager Nick Ogden, Andy lord took over as manager.

The players needed to dig deep and get a result against Dawlish. Offwell limited them to one shot on target all game and deserved the win.

Goals came from Jamie Doidge in the first half and Dan Edwards sealed the win in the second half. Man of the match goes to Jamie Doidge for his goal and effort.

Farway digs new dugouts

THE home of Perry Street Football League club Farway United FC boasts new dugouts, kindly sponsored by the Hare and Hounds and Dave Lee Plumbing and Heating.

Hare and Hounds pub at Putts Corner has also kindly sponsored the club's Christmas raffle, donating a first prize of £150 in Hare and Hounds vouchers.

Tickets can be obtained from the pub on 01404 41760.

Pictured in the away dugout are Lindsey Chun (Hare and Hounds), Andrew Baily (first team manager) Peter Summers (head groundsman) and Dave Lee.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — OTTERY ST MARY FOOTBALL CLUB

OTTERY boss Dane Bunney has move to strengthen his defence by signing the experienced John Veale.

Bunney has become increasingly frustrated by his side's frailties at the back and after Saturday's setback, which leaves the club fifth from bottom of the Division One East, decided it was time for action.

"Individual errors are happening every week now and I needed to make changes so I have signed John Veale, who is a very experienced player and should help what is a very young back line," said Bunney.

"He should certainly make us a lot stronger."

Michael Burke's brilliant volley wiped out Bickleigh's firsts half lead but Ottery again imploded with Chris Ibbeson's bad mistake gifting the visitors the winner.

"At the very least we deserved a point out of that game," groaned Bunney.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — AXMINSTER TOWN FC

FOR the second successive week Axminster Town failed to get a game after the match referee called off Saturday's fixture against Exeter University.

"It was a shame because a local ref inspected the pitch in the morning and said it was okay to play but when the match referee arrived he said it wasn't safe," said manager James Bennett.

One good piece of news for Bennett is that striker Richie Emmett has made himself available again.

"Richie has to go into hospital in the new year for an operation but said he can play until then which is great," added Bennett.

But Jack Andrews has confirmed his departure to join Elmore and Ben Vine is also believed to be set to leave the club.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE ROUND-UP

SEATON Town moved to within a point of the Saints after winning 3-1 at Clyst Valley. All the goals came in the second half, Dan Norman, Alex Wheatley and Ben Ede on target for the seasiders.

The Phoenix Club rose three places to fourth after a 6-1 win at home to Axminster Town. Matt Finn 2, Thomas Horn, Rian Antat, Mark Layfield, and Jonathan Holding scored for the Exeter team.

Offwell Rangers who changed manager this week stunned Dawlish Utd 2-0, and second from last Crescent won 2-1 at Upottery after being one down.

Mark Langdon grabbed a hat-trick for Whipton & Pinhoe as they won 8-1 against Dunkeswell.

Axmouth went joint top of Division 6 thanks to a 5-2 win at Uplowman, leaders Exmouth were without a game because of a waterlogged pitch at Honiton.

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DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, November 27th

PREMIER

Alphington 1, Hatherleigh Tn 1.
Bud Salterton 2, Heavitree Social 2.
Clyst Valley 1, Seaton Tn 3.
Exmouth Amateurs 3, Thorverton 1.
Newtown 1, Sidmouth Tn 1.
Topsham Tn 7, Willand Rov 0.
University 1, St Martins 1.

DIVISION ONE

Cullompton Rgs 0, Chagford 3.
Elmore 1, East Budleigh 4.
Heavitree Social Utd 2, Bow AAC 1.
University 2, Honiton Tn 0.
Witheridge 3, Halwill 2.

DIVISION TWO

Broadclyst 2, Newtown 1.
Phoenix Club 6, Axminster Tn 1.
Sidmouth Tn 3, Beacon Knights 3.
University 2, Colyton 2.

DIVISION THREE

Countess Wear Dyn 2, Winkleigh 4.
Dawlish Utd 0, Offwell Rgs 2.
Pinhoe 7, Exmouth Amateurs 1.
Upottery 1, Crescent 2.

DIVISION FOUR

Colaton Raleigh 3, Lapford 1.
Newtown 2, Tedburn St Mary 1.
Seaton Tn 1, Kentisbeare 0.
Sidbury Utd 2, Newton St Cyres 2.

DIVISION FIVE

Beer Alb 3, Sampford Peverell 0.
Lord's XI 1, Dolphin 5.
Whipton & P 8, Dunkeswell Rov 1.
Woodbury 5, Alphington 0.

DIVISION SIX

Chagford 1, Awliscombe Utd 1.
Culm Utd 5, Silverton 0.
East Budleigh 1, Clyst Valley 3.
Uau Exeter 1, Priory 2.
Uplowman Ath 2, Axmouth Utd 5.

DIVISION SEVEN

Bow AAC 4, Bradninch 0.
Hemyock 2, Countess Wear Dyn 2.
Langdon 1, Sandford 2.
Newton St Cyres 0, Dawlish Utd 10.
Topsham Tn 8, North Tawton 2.

DIVISION EIGHT

Cheriton Fitzpaine 1, Feniton 3.
Langdon 2, Topsham Tn 7.
Lympstone 1, Morchard Bishop 5.
Other matches postponed.

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
St Martins	11	7	3	1	15	24
Seaton Tn	8	7	0	1	10	21
Newtown	9	5	3	1	13	18
Sidmouth Tn	9	5	3	1	10	18
Clyst Vall	11	5	2	4	8	17
University	10	4	4	2	3	16
Beer Albion	8	4	2	2	6	14
HeaSoc Utd	11	3	4	4	0	13
Thorverton	10	4	1	5	-4	13
Topsham Tn	8	3	3	2	5	12
Bud Salt	10	3	2	5	-6	11
Willand Rov	10	3	2	5	-10	11
Hatherlrigh	10	3	2	5	-10	11
Wellington	10	1	4	5	-12	7
Alphington	10	1	2	7	-10	5
Exmth Ams	11	1	1	9	-18	4

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Morch Bish	9	8	1	0	22	25
E Budleigh	10	8	0	2	18	24
Chagford	11	6	1	4	15	19
HeaSoUtd 2	11	6	0	5	2	18
University 2	8	5	1	2	7	16
Barnstaple	6	5	0	1	18	15
Witheridge	7	4	2	1	4	14
Bow AAC	7	4	1	2	4	13
Cullomp Ran	8	4	0	4	-3	12
Tipton SJ	8	4	0	4	-3	12
Sidbury Utd	8	3	0	5	-2	9
Feniton	9	2	1	6	-13	7
Halwill	8	2	0	6	-11	6
Honiton Tn	11	0	1	10	-26	1
Elmore	9	0	0	9	-32	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Culm Utd	10	7	3	0	17	24
Beac Kghts	10	6	2	2	13	20
Westexe Rov	9	5	3	1	15	18
Phoenix	8	5	1	2	19	16
Uplow Ath	9	4	4	1	2	16
Broadclyst	12	3	5	4	-4	14
Newtown 2	11	4	2	5	-6	14
Sidmth Tn 2	10	3	4	3	7	13
Colyton	10	4	1	5	1	13
Exe Civ Ser	8	3	1	4	1	10
University 3	8	2	3	3	-1	9
Royal Mar	6	2	2	2	-2	8
Clyst Vall 2	9	2	2	5	-6	8
Nth Tawton	9	1	2	6	-13	4
Axminster Tn	9	0	1	8	-43	0

DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Pinhoe	10	8	2	0	32	26
Sandford	8	6	1	1	17	19
Topsham Tn 2	8	5	2	1	16	17
Upottery	10	5	2	3	14	17
Sth Zeal Utd	8	6	0	2	9	17
Dawlish Utd	8	5	1	2	16	16
Chard Tn	6	5	0	1	14	15
Winkleigh	10	4	1	5	-6	13
Bampton	9	3	2	4	-8	11
C Wear Dy	10	3	1	6	-13	10
Offwell Ran	9	3	0	6	-6	9
Lympstone	10	2	2	6	-5	8
Crescent	11	2	2	7	-22	8
Dawlish Tn	8	1	2	5	-9	5
Exmth Ams2	9	0	0	9	-49	0

DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Crediton Utd	9	7	1	1	20	22
Ted St Mary	10	5	1	4	16	16
Hemyock	9	5	1	3	16	16
Kentisbeare	12	5	1	6	-8	16
Seaton Tn 2	9	5	0	4	-1	15
thorverton 2	9	4	2	3	2	14
Colaton Ral	7	4	0	3	0	12
Lapford	10	4	0	6	-7	12
Oke Arg	10	4	0	6	-14	12
Sidb'y Utd 2	9	3	2	4	3	11
New St Cyr	9	3	1	5	-7	10
Newtown 3	8	2	3	3	-10	9
St Martins 2	6	0	2	4	-16	2

DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Woodbury	9	7	1	1	33	22
Dolphin	7	7	0	0	29	21
Whipton/Pin	9	5	3	1	21	18
Samp Pev	9	6	0	3	9	18
Beer Alb 2	11	6	0	5	-6	18
University 4	6	5	1	0	17	16
AFC Sidford	9	5	1	3	7	16
Alphington 21	1	5	0	6	-2	15
HeSocUtd 3	8	4	2	2	5	14
CullomRan21	1	4	1	6	-9	13
Dunk Rov	11	4	0	7	-11	12
Lords X1	10	2	2	6	-10	8
West Rov 2	10	1	3	6	-28	6
Feniton 2	9	1	0	8	-21	3
Broadclyst 21	0	1	0	9	-34	3

DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Exmouth Tn	8	8	0	0	40	24
Axmth Utd	9	8	0	1	22	24
Clyst Vall 3	11	7	0	4	17	21
Culm Utd 2	10	7	0	3	10	21
Awlis Utd	9	5	3	1	13	18
Hatherl'gh 2	7	5	1	1	13	16
E Budleigh 2	9	5	1	3	5	16
Uplow Ath 2	9	4	1	4	-4	12
UAU Exeter	9	3	0	6	-11	9
Chagford 2	10	2	2	6	-5	8
Hon Tn 2	10	2	3	5	-11	8
Priory	10	2	0	8	-19	6
Cherit Fitz	6	1	1	4	-14	4
Bampton 2	10	1	1	8	-23	4
Silverton	9	1	1	7	-33	3

DIVISION SEVEN

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
AmPkRan	9	8	1	0	36	25
Tops Tn 3	9	8	1	0	28	25
Bow AAC 2	9	7	1	1	18	22
Sandford 2	8	6	1	1	4	19
Daw Utd 2	10	6	0	4	18	18
Amory Arg	8	4	1	3	3	13
Hemyock 2	8	4	1	3	1	13
Chulmleigh	7	3	1	3	8	10
Langdon	7	3	1	3	4	10
Nth Taw 2	11	2	1	8	-18	7
Folly Gate	8	2	1	5	-20	7
Halwill 2	8	1	2	5	-7	5
C WearDy 2	10	1	1	8	-21	4
Bradninch	8	1	1	6	-25	4
New St Cy2	10	2	0	8	-29	1

DIVISION EIGHT

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Tops Tn 4	12	8	2	2	29	26
Mor Bish 2	10	7	2	1	26	23
Oke Arg 2	8	7	0	1	15	21
Lympstone 2	11	6	3	2	11	21
Feniton 3	12	5	4	3	7	19
Tipton SJ 2	9	5	1	3	7	16
OffwellRan 2	9	4	3	2	16	15
Ted St M 2	10	4	2	4	-19	14
Colyton 2	8	4	1	3	12	13
Winkleigh 2	9	3	1	5	-12	10
Cherit Fitz 2	10	2	3	5	-11	9
Otterton	10	1	3	6	-19	6
Langdon 2	11	1	3	7	-20	6
Met Office	9	1	2	6	-18	5
Lapford 2	10	0	2	8	-24	2

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

PREMIER

Hatherleigh Tn v University.
Heavitree Social v Exmouth Amats.
Seaton Tn v Budleigh Salterton.
St Martins v Newtown.
Thorverton v Alphington.
Topsham Tn v Clyst Valley.

DIVISION ONE

Chagford v Tipton St John.
Cullompton Rgs v University.
Feniton v Morchard Bishop.
Halwill v Elmore.
Honiton Tn v Witheridge.
Sidbury Utd v Heavitree Social Utd.

DIVISION TWO

Beacon Knights v North Tawton.
Clyst Valley v Royal Marines.
Colyton v Axminster Tn.
Newtown v University.
Uplowman Ath v Broadclyst.
Westexe Rov v Sidmouth Tn.

DIVISION THREE

Bampton v Offwell Rgs.
Crescent v Sandford.
Dawlish Tn v Countess Wear Dyn.
Exmouth Amateurs v Pinhoe.
Lympstone v Topsham Tn.
Upottery v Dawlish Utd.
Winkleigh v South Zeal Utd.

DIVISION FOUR

Crediton Utd v Tedburn St Mary.
Hemyock v Thorverton.
Kentisbeare v Sidbury Utd.
Lapford v Newtown.
Newton St Cyres v St Martins.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford v Beer Albion.
Alphington v Westexe Rov.
Broadclyst v Feniton.
Cullompton Rgs v Heavitree Social.
Dolphin v University.
Dunkeswell Rov v Lord's XI.

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd v Bampton.
Axmouth Utd v Chagford.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Culm Utd.
Clyst Valley v Hatherleigh Tn.
Priory v Honiton Tn.
Silverton v Uau Exeter.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v Langdon.
Amory Park Rgs v Hemyock.
Bradninch v Folly Gate.
Countess Wear Dyn v Newton St C.
Dawlish Utd v Sandford.
North Tawton v Halwill.

DIVISION EIGHT

Feniton v Langdon.
Met Office v Colyton.
Morchard Bishop v Ch Fitzpaine.
Okehampton Argyle v Lympstone.
Tipton St John v Winkleigh.
Topsham Tn v Lapford.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, November 27th

PREMIER DIVISION

Misterton2, Combe St Nicholas Res 1

DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Tn 12, Perry St Res 2
Netherbury 1, Thorncombe 2
Winsham Utd 6, Ilminster Town A 2

DIVISION DIVISION TWO

South Peth Res 1, Beaminster Res 3

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St Peth	7	7	0	0	34	7	21
Beaminster	8	7	0	1	25	5	21
Merriott Rov	8	7	0	1	33	15	21
Lyme Regis	6	4	1	1	18	8	13
Ilm Tn Res	5	4	0	1	10	7	12
Barrington	8	2	2	4	19	26	8
Farway Utd	7	2	1	4	20	24	7
Misterton	8	1	2	5	11	30	5
Perry Street	7	1	1	5	10	19	4
W&M Chinn	7	0	2	5	9	30	2
C'beStNicRe	9	0	1	8	10	28	1

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wins Utd	7	7	0	0	27	8	21
Millwey Rise	6	5	1	0	28	6	16
Crewk Tn	7	5	1	1	32	12	16
Netherbury	7	5	0	2	24	13	15
Perry St Res	6	4	0	2	18	21	12
Forton Ran	8	3	1	4	19	22	10
Norton Ath	9	3	1	5	17	28	10
Ilm Tn Clts	8	3	0	5	19	31	9
Thorncombe	10	3	0	7	17	31	9
Ly Reg Res	7	1	2	4	14	16	5
Charmouth	9	0	0	9	8	35	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beam Res	9	7	1	1	39	16	22
Crewk Ran	10	5	2	3	29	26	17
Hin St Geo	8	5	0	3	22	19	15
Uplyme	9	4	2	3	42	22	14
Shep Beau	7	3	4	0	16	6	13
Dow & Don	8	4	0	4	21	17	12
St Peth Res	8	3	2	3	19	15	11
Hawk Utd	9	3	1	5	20	26	10
For Ran Res	8	1	1	6	13	39	4
Chard Ran	7	0	1	6	11	33	1

DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Misterton Res	8	8	0	0	35	12	24
Luso Chard	10	7	0	3	48	17	21
Crewk Tn Res	8	6	0	2	43	20	18
Chard Utd	9	5	2	2	30	14	17
C'be StNivc A	10	4	1	5	21	27	13
Far Utd Res	9	3	1	5	12	38	10
Ly Reg Ban	9	2	2	5	15	21	8
Mill Rise Res	8	1	1	6	9	22	4
WinsUtd Res	7	0	1	6	14	29	1

DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
HinSt GeRes	9	7	1	1	37	16	22
W&M ChRes	8	6	0	2	49	17	18
C'beStNic B	9	6	0	3	30	26	18
Shep BeRes	10	5	1	4	22	30	16
Way Hounds	7	5	0	2	16	15	15
Cha Utd Res	10	4	1	5	24	25	13
Ilm Tn A	9	4	0	5	35	24	11
Thorn Res	8	3	1	4	11	18	10
Barr Res	8	2	2	4	19	25	8
HawkUtdRes	11	1	2	8	14	46	5
Cha RanRes	7	1	0	6	13	28	3

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

PREMIER DIVISION

Barrington v South Petherton
Beaminster v Merriott Rovers
Combe St Nic Res v Lyme Regis
Misterton v West & Middle Chinnock

DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Town Colts v Perry St Res
Lyme Regis Res v Norton Athletic
Thorncombe v Crewkerne Town

DIVISION TWO

Dowlish Wake & Don v Beam Res
Forton Ran Res v Hawkchurch Utd

DIVISION THREE

Crewkerne Tn Res v Chard Utd
Millwey Rise Res v Farway Utd Res

DIVISION FOUR

Cha Ran Res v Shepton Beau Res
Chard Utd Res v Hinton Res
Hawkchurch Utd Res v Ilminster Tn A
W & Mid Chinnock R v Thornc'be Res

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA

RESULTS

Saturday, November 27th

DIVISION ONE EAST

Ottery St Mary 1, Bickleigh 2

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

DIVISION ONE EAST

Alphington v Axminster TownSemi

CORONATION CUP

RESULTS

Saturday, November 27th

SEMI FINALS

Lyme Regis 2, 1 Farway Utd

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

Perry Street v Ilminster Tn Res (2pm)

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

ROUND FOUR

Farway Utd v East Budleigh
Woodbury v Millwey Rise

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

RESULTS

Saturday, November 27th

ROUND ONE

Ilminster Town B 4-2 Chard Rangers

JACK VENN CUP

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

ROUND ONE

Hinton St George v Uplyme
Shepton Beauchamp v Pymore
South Peth Res v Chard Rangers

DEVON PREMIER CUP

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

FOURTH ROUND

Beer Albion v Plymstock Utd.
Boca Seniors v Exmouth Tn.
Bud Salterton v Ottery St Mary.
Liverton Utd v Exeter Civil Service.
Staverton & L'dscove v Sidmouth Tn.
Stoke Gabriel v Galmpton Utd.
Totnes & Dart v Plymouth Parkway.
University of Exeter v Bickleigh.

DEVON COUNTY SENIOR CUP

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 4th

FOURTH ROUND

Chard Utd v Barnstaple Tn.
Colaton Raleigh v Bow AAC.
Dawlish Utd v Loddiswell.
East Budleigh v Shakespeare.
Exeter Civil Service v Brixham Villa.
Newton Abbot Sp v Stoke Fleming.
Phoenix Club v Elburton Villa.

AXMINSTER CRICKET CLUB

Wasps creep up league

Division One
Uplowman 14, Weather Girls 24
Wasps 51, 'Visions 22

WASPS met 'Visions for the second time this season — needing to beat then again to keep in touch with Keeley's Angels and Flamingos at the top of the table.

It was a good start from Wasps with everyone working hard to gain a 13-6 lead after the first quarter. The second quarter saw Wasps once again outscore 'Visions by 2 to 1 to lead 26-13 at the half way stage. Wasps continued to dominate and although Pam Taylor tried hard in attack for 'Visions they did not do enough to gain a point with Wasps triumphant at 51-22. The other game was a bottom of the table tussle between Uplowman and the Weather Girls and was a much lower scoring affair.

When they met in the second week of the season the honours went to Uplowman, but tonight it was the Weather Girls who triumphed, and their 24-14 win. The first quarter had been even at 4-4, before the Weather Girls opened up a four-goal lead that they held on to during an even third period.

They controlled the final quarter and ended the game winners by 24-14.

1 Flamingos [1]	9+162	23
2 Keeley's Ang [2]	8+90	21
3 Wasps [3]	7+86	18
4 'Visions [4]	8 -56	12
5 Bo-Peeps [5]	9 -75	10
6 Weather Girls [7]	8 -9	69
7 Uplowman [6]	7 -11	17

Division Two
Hi Q 25, Tip Top Trees 16
NAS 40, CMC Birds 8
JD Tyres 21, Lyme Bay 18
Howden's Hawks 29, Sidmouth Toucans 39

Game of the night was the top of the table division two clash between the two unbeaten sides Hi Q and Tip Top Trees. In the first two quarters it was Hi Q who took a slight advantage, leading 10-8 at half way.

Hi Q once again outscored 3Ts in the third quarter to lead 18-13 going into the final session where once again they came out on top in this close encounter to win by 25-16.

Whilst the battle for top spot was taking place the third spot game was on with the battle of the birds – Howden Hawks v Sidmouth Toucans.

This was another close game with Hawks 10-8 up at quarter time, and still two goals to the good at half way at 17-15. In the third quarter the Toucans pulled level at 24-24. The Sidmouth side kept up the momentum to end the game winners by 39-29.

The other two games featured the sides in the bottom four and here there was a first win of the season for JD Tyres, leaving defeated Lyme Bay as the only side in either division without a win. Lyme Bay led a mini recovery in the final quarter it was a long awaited win for the Tyres at 21-18, a win that saw them lifted from the bottom spot.

CMC Birds had found themselves up against the improving NAS Vehicle Repairs side. NAS started the stronger and didn't allow CMC to get in to their stride. By half way NAS had built a commanding 23-5 lead and they continued to press the Birds winning the contest by 40-8.

1 HiQ [1]	9+197	27
2 Tip Top Trees [2]	9+113	24
3 Sidmth Toucans [3]	8+84	20
4 Howden's H'ks [4]	8+137	19
5 NAS Veh Rep [5]	8 -14	12
6 Lyme Bay [6]	9-154	5
7 JD Tyres [8]	9-208	4
8 CMC Birds [7]	6-145	3

■ Regular readers of this netball column will recall the tragic death of Zoey Spiller of 3Ts just before the start of the season. A CD called Zoey's Song, recorded by her friends, is now available for £2 at Sweets and Treats and the British Legion in Honiton. The proceeds are being raised for the Devon Air Ambulance.

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Clarke makes terrific strike

HARD-EARNED GOAL FOR SEATON

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Seaton Town Reserves 1
Kentisbeare 0

DAVE Clarke has staked an early claim to the 'goal of the season' at Seaton Town's Colyford Road ground with a scorcher against Kentisbeare.

"It was a long range effort from around 40 yards that totally caught their goalkeeper by surprise," purred Seaton secretary Paul Grint. "It was a terrific strike."

It also proved the only goal in a hard-earned 1-0 victory that lifted Seaton Town's reserves to fourth in Division Four of the Devon and Exeter League.

"I am really pleased with our recent form because at the start of the season we lost a few players to Axmouth Town and a lot of young lads had to step up into the team," said player-manager Dean Cobbold, who has already had a couple of spells in the hot seat. Cobbold and the club would love to see the reserves win promotion this season to close the gap to the first team who are currently lying second in the Premier Division.

With the first team taking priority on playing resources that is never easy but Cobbold has been encouraged by what he has seen.

"With everyone beating everyone else in this division and no-one taking a grip on the league then we are still right amongst it and that is a nice position to be in at the moment," added Cobbold.

Cobbold takes further encouragement from the emergence of young players like 16-year-old Lewis Ede, the younger brother of first team captain Rob Ede.

"He made his senior debut for us on Saturday and had a very solid game at right wingback," added Cobbold.

"Quite a few of the young lads have done for me this season and the squad looks pretty strong."

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◆ ACTION from the Devon and Exeter League Division Four game between Seaton Town (green) and Kentisbeare at Seaton's ground on Saturday

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